



*The BCS Bulletin*

VOL. 11, No. 1, February 1992

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Special Centre Section on Armistice Day

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Robert M. Ross, M.Ed., Headmaster

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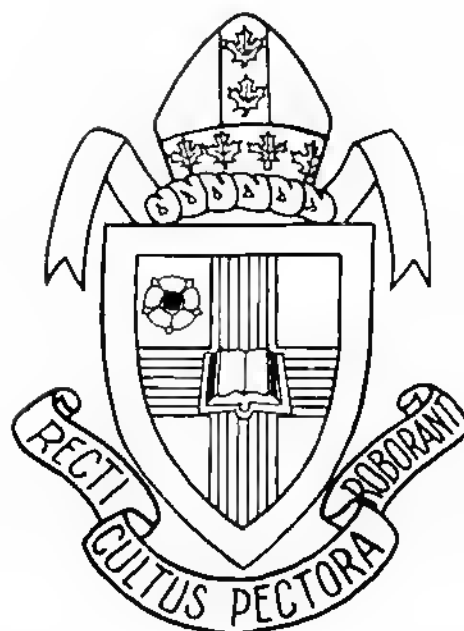
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## FROM THE HEAD'S DESK

At the start of every new year, it is our habit to look back over the past and forward into the future. I believe this year, more than ever, is very important for BCS — in a sense it is truly a transitional year which demands that we look in two directions at once.

About five years ago a group of people, comprised of board members, faculty, parents, students and alumni, worked very hard to create a document that could be used as a strategic plan for our school. This planning process provided guidelines for operations, through our mission statement. This statement has assisted our School in setting priorities and in guiding actions. We at BCS have always shared a concern for, and an interest in, our community. One person in particular who has displayed outstanding leadership as both Chairman of the Board and Chairman of the Capital Campaign, is Kip Cobbett. I believe that the remarkable growth, progressive direction and general health of BCS are direct results of Kip's commitment and of his great energy and enthusiasm. It is a legacy that we can build on and which will help us to respond to future challenges. Although Kip has retired as Chairman of the Board of Directors, he continues, fortunately for BCS, to act as a Director and as Chairman of the Capital Campaign.

We are faced with many demands. As we strive to be the ideal school, we must also survive these trying times. Which compromises may we make? Which are unacceptable?

There are six things we must do:

1. Have a clear vision and mission.
2. Strive for excellence in everything we do with and for our students.
3. Have strong, articulate, credible leadership.
4. Define our position, be comfortable with it, and market it effectively.
5. Forge strong ties with our constituencies (alumni, parents and friends).
6. Establish fiscal responsibility in order to be debt-free: operations should be 100% financed by tuition dollars, leaving strong reserves for endowment and plant.

Before I became Headmaster, I was interviewed for an article in the **BCS Bulletin**. I was asked about where I saw the future of the school. I said that I had seen the mission statement, and the goals and objectives of the school, and that they seemed to provide a very good plan for our future. I also said, "I believe that BCS must be adaptable and able to respond effectively to the changing needs of society and of our students. I see my role as Headmaster, working closely with our Board of Directors who are charged with establishing policy, and collectively with our teachers, as one of constantly evaluating the plan to see that it conforms to our mission."



Head Prefect Mikala Moss talks with Headmaster Robert Ross.

Many changes have occurred in the world, in our country, in our province, and in our School, over the past five years, indeed, even during the short time I have been associated with BCS. It is therefore important to establish a common base of knowledge about our School's situation — our present strengths and weaknesses — and from there to look to the future to ask ourselves who we want to be. To that end, a thorough assessment of our school's present position and an action plan for the future must begin immediately.

In a sense, this process has already begun. At the moment, Board committees, administrators, department heads, teachers and parents are looking at every facet of school life and striving for ways to improve the quality. However, this is not enough. I believe that strategic planning will only become useful to our school if we have coordinated involvement and full implementation.

It is at this time — the beginning of a new calendar year — that many of us have our choice of whether to celebrate the past, the future, or both. In these past few years, BCS has experienced first growth, then downsizing and now consolidation. The next few years will surely be different and definitely exciting. The challenges that lie ahead will create many demands, but these demands will serve to strengthen and preserve Bishop's College School.

Robert M. Ross

One of the pitfalls of being chairman at BCS is the risk of speaking in clichés — “exciting challenge”, “enormous potential”, “joy of learning”, “proud tradition”. The problem is that clichés touch on basic and important ideas. (That’s why they become clichés.) If I find the words boring, I find the reality far from it.

I am excited by the enormous potential of the wonderful young people we have at BCS today. Bright, idealistic, energetic, they deserve our “noblest efforts”. I am inspired by the dedication and professionalism of a faculty that continues a tradition of caring in a world that seems often too busy to care. I am continually impressed by the “immense good will” for BCS that I find in parents and alumni and I am bolstered by the willing work done by its boards.

BCS must now take advantage of the opportunities for growth that are before us in these “challenging times”. We must find the wisdom to make decisions from complex choices and the flexibility to make changes before changes are forced upon us. To do this, we shall need the combined resources of parents, alumni, and friends. Certainly, we shall look to establishing stable patterns of giving that alone can guarantee the quality of education at BCS. But, just as urgently, we shall be seeking new lines of communication that will allow us to draw on the knowledge, professional skills and experience of our entire community.



**RAE MACCULLOCH**  
Bedford, Nova Scotia

Montcalm  
1950-55

“Surely we are nearest heaven by the sea”

Ambition — To have seven children  
Probable Destination — Cheaper by the dozen!  
Prototype — Veronica Lake.  
Activities — Soccer, House, Volleyball, House, Badminton, Current Events,  
Choir, Glee Club, Literature Club, Dramatics, Magazine Committee  
1954-55

(BCS Archives)

Here is our “wonderful opportunity” — a school with over 150 years of tradition and almost 20 years as a leader in co-education, a school broadened by the challenge of a bilingual setting, a school illuminated by the window the International Round Square has opened for us on a wider world.

With your help, we will be able to reach out to the students we want and need, to the students who need BCS, to the students who make real the “joy of learning”.

Rae (MacCulloch) Heenan (KHC '55)

Last November 19, Rae Heenan (KHC '55) took over as Chairman of the Board of BCS Association, the School's governing body, from Kip Cobbett (BCS '66). Kip had been Chairman for three years and a director for over ten years prior to that.



(CIII Goodwin)

Retiring Chairman Kip Cobbett (BCS '66) and Doug Reynolds (BCS '65) share a moment with Mrs. Luella Brady.

Leadership at BCS was no novelty to Kip, who had served as a Prefect and Cadet Major while at the School (1960-1966) and later as President of the Alumni Association. However, his stint at the helm of the School was unquestionably the most challenging, not just because it was the most important, but because of the critical changes Kip had to oversee and direct.

Kip's predecessor, Shirley Stoker, had “democratized” the Board, but entrenched institutions cannot be totally converted overnight. Although Shirley sought the advice of her fellow Board Members, and heeded it, and involved them directly in the decision-making process, she still ended up shouldering a hugely disproportionate amount of the actual work.

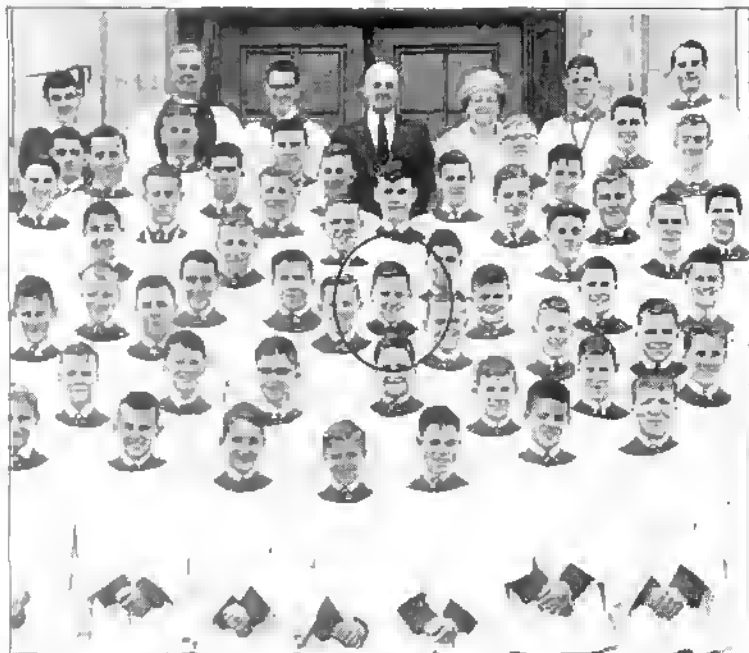
When he took over as Chairman, Kip made it very clear to the Board, and especially to the various committee heads, that his was to be an equal opportunity régime — everyone would share in the workload with the common goal of implementing the recommendations in Michael Skutezky's report on the mission, direction and governance of the School.

Kip's assumption of office also coincided with the launching of “Blueprint for the Future”, the Capital Campaign, seeking \$10 million dollars over three years and a total of \$14 million over ten years. Even without the economic belly flop that occurred last year, this was an ambitious and challenging prospect, and when no one could be found to replace Ottawa-bound Peter White as Campaign Chairman, Kip had to step into the breach and assume the chairmanship himself. Fulfilling the dual role of Chairman of the Board and of the Capital Campaign was no mean feat, but the total

subscriptions (donations plus pledges) of \$9 million received over the first three years is a tribute to his ability to manage and motivate his peers.

In the midst of all this, Kip was dealt two outside curves: David Cruickshank announced that he wished to retire as Headmaster, and the North American economy took one of its worst dives in 50 years, with middle management, the prime market for BCS students, suffering particularly severely.

Fortunately, Kip is possessed of an unshakeable faith in BCS as an institution, and he never wavered in his confidence that it would master these adversities and emerge as strong as ever. He has certainly been proven correct on one count: the School has not faltered for a second under its new Headmaster, Robert Ross. With respect to the second, BCS has taken the steps necessary to weather the economic storm; Kip put the building program temporarily on hold, in favour of investing the funds and using the income derived therefrom to bolster scholarships. In addition, at his instigation, moves have been made to restructure the School to lower its break-even point to a level more in line with today's realities, taking into account not only the short term economic cycle but also discernible longer term trends. Kip's thinking was that when enrollment rebuilds, as he is fully confident it will, the resultant financial surpluses can be used to increase scholarship allotments and to upgrade the existing physical plant of the School.



*Kip Cobbett in the Choir of '62.*

It is obviously too early, now, to talk about Kip's legacy to the School, but one thing that certainly can be said (other than that he was a striking Cadet Major) is that his brand of pragmatic and confident leadership was invaluable during a period of so much, and such important, change.

Michael Huband (BCS '57)

# R

## TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

Friday, May 29th

7:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m.

Registration and  
reception at BCS

Saturday, May 30th

School Tours by Class

Men and Women's

Tennis Tournament

Old Girls' Softball Games  
vs. BCS

Old Boys' Rugby vs. BCS

Old Boys' Cricket Club  
vs. Mad River Valley  
Cricket Club

Reception and banquet  
in Ross Hall

Sunday, May 31st

Founder's Day Chapel  
Service in

St. Martin's Chapel

Closing Luncheon in  
Ross Hall

Old Boys' Cricket Game  
vs. BCS

N.B.: Friday, May 29th is the date set aside for the first Annual Alumni Golf Tournament to be held at the Old Lennoxville Golf Club (tee off at noon). It will be followed by a supper in the Club House.

Why not add this event to your reunion weekend?



# Reunion week-end

THE DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT AT BCS WILL HOST A REUNION WEEK-END ON MAY 29TH, 30TH AND 31ST, 1992. EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO THIS WEEK-END, AND IT WILL FOCUS ON THE 5-YEAR REUNION CLASSES. THERE IS A REGISTRATION FEE OF \$25 PER PERSON.

Why should we have a reunion weekend? There are many answers to this question, but perhaps it was best explained last year when Lewis Evans spoke to the School in Chapel on the Cadet Inspection Day.

Here is what he said:

Address  
in Chapel to the School on  
Cadet Inspection Day,  
May 17th, 1991

In his history of BCS, called *From Little Forks to Moulton Hill*, Graham Patriquin quotes part of a letter from an Old Boy:

But most of my memories are of a personal nature — that young maple tree in the cemetery across the road which every autumn used to burst into pure fire-like red over someone's grave — an awesome marvel to me. I remember, and the purple hue of snow across the centre fields just after the sun had fallen below the hills on February days...

This sort of nostalgia is normal for an older person looking back on his or her high school life in a place like BCS. These are impressions of sights, sounds and smells that bring forth in us emotional memories.

And these days now, for you, are the food for those feelings in years to come. So be observant. See what is around you. In the rush to breakfast, to chapel, to classes, to break, to classes, to lunch, to classes, to crease, to supper, to activities, to prep, to lights-out... in that rush, find time to look, to see, to observe the place around you. It has a rich fabric; it has an impressive history. Over six generations of BCS students have lived that rush over the last 154 years.

In 1836, Lucius Dolittle founded the school. It was for 11 boarders and 12 day boys. The school was in a building which was situated in Lennoxville where the Elmwood Hotel is now, across the street from the Paysanne. In the next 75 years the school burnt down three times and moved four times, eventually ending up on this site in 1918.

In 1874, a boarding school for girls was built in Compton, and it ran well until the late sixties when all the independent schools in Canada were suffering from the difficult social and economic climate. In 1972, two years before King's Hall would have had its 100th birthday, it closed its doors, and sent the girls to this site — into the open arms of the waiting boys.

By all reports, 1972-73 was a most difficult year of adaptation. But the result has been great: co-education is the right normal course in today's world, and BCS was one of the first of the major Canadian boarding schools to become co-ed.

It is very different now from the school that I attended in the 50's and 60's, and even more different from the one where my father started teaching in 1934. My school of the 50's and 60's has been referred to as a boot camp, and if that is true, then the school 25 years earlier must have been very tough indeed.

To give you an example, thirty years ago this year, I was a new boy in the third form. I had already survived four years in the Prep School, which was situated entirely in the Grant Hall building, which is now Glass House.

The Prep was for about 48 boys from grades four to seven. The top floor contained the classrooms, the library, the art room, and the assembly hall. There were four dormitories on the second floor, and the ground floor had a locker room, a playroom, and a common room full of board games. This extra school was separate from the Upper School in almost every way. We were even forbidden to talk to the senior boys.

But in 1960, I graduated into the Upper School, and that meant that I was a New Boy all over again. We had New Boy rules — similar to what you have today, but there were more of them:

- New Boys must not use centre stairs;
- New Boys must not walk across Centre Field;
- New Boys must never have their hands in their pockets;
- New Boys must not carry anything in the side pockets of their sports jackets;
- New Boys must call all school officers by their last name.

When we were sent in, we were given "days" which were like demerit points which had to be worked off by doing chores — personal chores — for whichever prefect we were assigned. If we were sent in for lying, or for disobeying the prefects, or for being rude to the prefects, or for skipping either "Send-ins" or New Boy Line, or if we were simply sent in for too many minor offences at the same time, we were beaten by the prefects — three cracks, six cracks, eight cracks, with a board or a stick over the butt as we bent over a chair.

It was tough.



New Boy Line went for the whole year, for three meals a day, for five minutes a meal. And the meals were awful!

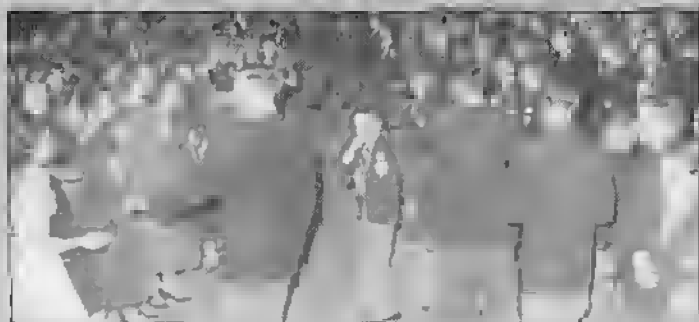
The school was small enough that we could all eat at the same time. We would file into Ross Hall, stand behind our places at our assigned tables, and wait for the Latin grace. Then we'd sit and be served our meal. Maids brought the food to the table, and the master at the head of the table would serve it. We had to wait for everyone to be served. We had to offer bread or butter or whatever to the prefect at our table first. If we didn't we were sent in for "preference" and beaten.

When the teacher on duty had finished his meal, he got up, and so did we all. Announcements were read and then the second Latin grace was said, and we filed out.

No salad bar, no fresh fruit, only milk or water to drink; no options, never ice cream. It was very austere.

There was no Gillard House, no McNaughton House, no science building. There was a new gym — but we all know what that was like — and this chapel had just been built out of the old gym. Grier House would be built at the end of the year. Of course, there were no girls!

BCS and Compton got together officially three times a year: in the fall, there was the Tea Dance here; in the winter, we went there to what they called the Formal; and in the spring, we had the Invitation Dance here, but, as the name suggests, we could only go if we had a date!



*Ed Eberts (BCS '56) shows Mike Harris (BCS '62) the way.*

This made the first two dances very important events, because that was where the groundwork had to be done if we were to have any hope of participating in the third-term festivities. A successful evening at a dance would result in a series of passionate letters going back and forth between the two schools, letters in which we would declare our undying love for each other, forever, or until the Invitation Dance, whichever came first.

The dances were gruelling affairs. I vividly remember all the boys gathering in the assembly hall as the buses brought the girls to the front door of School House. We lined up in a straight line toward the door, and the girls came over the bridge in a single file and we were paired off.

The Head Girl from Compton and the Head Prefect from BCS stood at the crossroads, and told us each

other's name, and packed us off to the gym to dance, to try to find something to say, and to get the hell away from whomever it was if he or she was below standard.

It was excruciatingly painful.

What, you might ask, what nostalgic memories could one have from such times as those? The answer was given to me last spring when we had our twenty-fifth reunion. Sixteen guys from our graduating class came back to the school, and all of us were bowled over by how important that week-end was. We made contact with the boys of our youth in the place of our youth. Time had turned a circle and we were together again.

There was one guy who had been one of my best friends in our seventh form year. We had gone to different universities and had drifted apart, and we had not seen each other in 24 years. But when we saw each other again, and when we got used to the fact that we both had grey hair (he had more than me), the years of absence disappeared, and the friendship was rekindled and important again.

The reunion brought us together, and it worked well. But it would not have had the same effect if we had met in some place other than here at the school.

The colour of the brick, the hanging of the ivy, the elegance of the chapel, the squalor of the tunnel, the sweep of the playing fields: all these things brought the days of our teens back to us, and the happy memories were alive again, and the horror stories were retold with pride because we had survived — we were bigger than those horrors.

George Corey, who attended BCS in the 1890's, wrote this of his old school some 40 years after he graduated:

There is nothing that enables a (person) so readily to take his place in the world of (adults) as the privilege of having his mind moulded and his corners rubbed off at a good school. Learn to work hard, to play hard, to stand up for your own rights, and to be very careful of the rights of others: to be firm, and to be kind, and that, in my experience, is all there is to it. And that is what the right sort of (student) will learn at the right sort of school, which is ours.

BCS is not an ordinary school. It is a place that has been loved; it is a place that has been hated; it is a place that has rarely been ignored. You are now living your life in it, and while it is silly to expect you to appreciate everything with the hindsight of a nostalgic adult, it is not silly to say this to you:

Make as much as you can of your time here, so that, twenty years from now, you won't look back at these years with a sense of regret or of time wasted, but with a sense of accomplishment and of pride in what you've done here.

The adult you will be is being formed now, and while it may not seem to matter very much at this moment, the decisions you make today will affect the person you will be tomorrow, next month, next year, and so on.

History is more than a list of dates and heroic deeds; history is the story of people living in a different time — and now, you are making tomorrow's history.

Do so with an appreciation and respect for the likes of you who have gone before you.

## WHY SHOULD WE KHC GIRLS HAVE A REUNION WEEK-END AT BCS?

As Lewis Evans (BCS '65) has so eloquently stated in his account of the agony and the ecstasy of the BCS and Compton dances — the Tea Dance, the Formal, and the Invitation Dance — we Compton girls are, in fact, inextricably linked with BCS.

There are other links, of course, such as Gillard House, the girls' residence on the BCS campus, named in honor of our "Gilly"; the ten students now at BCS who are sons and daughters of King's Hall Old Girls; and the fact that Compton is a short and pleasant fifteen-minute drive from BCS.

I could not imagine a KHC graduate wanting to attend a reunion week-end at BCS without a side trip to Compton. The town today is much the same as it was when King's Hall was in operation — sleepy, rural, charming, prosperous.

How about a crock walk towards Moe's River with your family? A ramble up Windy? A visit to the Louis St. Laurent Museum, where we used to spend our money so cautiously in the days when the shop was a general store? Today the Federal Government has turned the shop and the St. Laurent house behind it into a multi-media museum on the life of Louis St. Laurent, the 12th Prime Minister of Canada. A visit to this national historic site would be an ideal family activity. By the way, the general store has been re-created to look much like it did when we were at KHC.

At 23 Main Street South in Compton, a lovely Victorian residence has been transformed into an intimate French gourmet restaurant, La Table Tourigny, where François and Rose Tourigny's culinary excellence is equal to any three-star restaurant in France.

A mile or so out of Compton, on a pretty country road, there is an agricultural co-operative which welcomes visitors. The apple-producing industry still flourishes in the Compton area, and most of the orchards have visitors' centers and shops attached to them. Remember our fall apple picking excursions from KHC, tunics bulging with apples?

Yes, we KHC girls could enjoy a reunion week-end at BCS, provided we include the best of both worlds, Compton and Lennoxville, in our weekend plans.

Shirley Brown (KHC '65)

## MILESTONE CLASS OF '72 REUNITES *The Last of the "Real" Old Boys*

Our Class of '72 was the last graduating year in BCS history to be schooled in an all-male environment. We were the end of an era and we are going to celebrate our manly (!) heritage with our 20th Anniversary Reunion on May 29th-31st.

In 1972, we figured that our all-male education gave us the best of both worlds. Most of the time we could allow our boyishness to prevail and simply be "one of the guys." Then when enough was enough, we cleaned up our act, combed our hair and enjoyed the wonderful world of women with our more than frequent visits to KHC.

Our high regard for our uniqueness didn't stop there. The Class of '72 was relatively successful, both academically and athletically. We immodestly deemed ourselves "Super Six" and "Super Seven" when in those respective forms. I think our use of the superlative may have been too strong but what we did possess was a great sense of camaraderie. We had a terrific team spirit that would make any corporation or sports organization envious.

I am calling on that great team spirit to bring as many as possible of the Class of '72 (definition: anyone who would have graduated in Form VII in 1972) to the Reunion. I know that a whole slew of you are coming May 29th-31st, however, I'm taking roll call and I don't want any absentees! After all, we can't call ourselves "super" for nothing.



*The self-proclaimed "Super seventh".*



# SCHOOL NEWS

## COMMUNITY SERVICES



*Helena Jelowicki (left) and Pippa Hett visit Mrs. Flanders of the d'Youville home.*

(Irish Peacock)

In the middle of November, 1991, we challenged the students to fill more shoeboxes for lonely sailors, in the Port of Quebec at Christmas than they filled last year. They did!

In the middle of December 1991, we challenged the School to raise \$1,000.00 in one week for the Gazette Christmas Fund for the poor of Montreal. The students raised over twelve hundred dollars in that week, and took great pride in doing so.

These are just two examples of how, at BCS, if you give the students a challenge, they respond; if you ask for volunteers, they come forward.

One of the most important aspects of being a Round Square school is community service, and BCS lives up to this ideal. Community Service is not compulsory at BCS, but the largest group of students in the Thursday



(Irish Peacock)

*Phil Kantardieff and Erica Marosi visit a local hospital as part of their Community Services commitment*

afternoon activities group is the Community Service group, and this is on a voluntary basis. This is the students, by choice, living up to the Round Square ideal. It is possible to say, with our own sense of pride, that the BCS students are generous and willing.

Through Chapel collections, the students' offerings go to the homeless, the sick, the poor, the disabled, the suffering — at home — and abroad; and to endangered species and ecological concerns. On Thursday afternoons five groups of students visit the homes for the elderly in the Lennoxville, Sherbrooke and North Hatley areas. Every Friday a large group of students meets at noon to work for Amnesty International — sending letters and postcards to prisoners of conscience and to politicians. Every week other groups recycle cans and paper to raise money both to support our Foster Child in a Round Square School in Kenya, and to contribute to the Round Square International Service Projects. Every Christmas and summer vacation some of our students give their vacation time to work on service projects abroad — in India, Kenya, Venezuela and Hungary.

Community Service at BCS is low key and self-effacing, as it should be; but those of us involved in the program, and who constantly witness the open-handed, open-hearted response of the students, can be very proud of those students.



## THE ROUND SQUARE CONFERENCE

Every year four or five students and two or three teachers attend the annual Round Square Conference. Since BCS joined The Round Square in 1986 the Conference has been held in Germany, England and Switzerland, and this year in India. I accompanied Molly Carr, Carolyn Kane, Sarah Greer and Naheed Ahmed to the Doon School in Himachal Pradesh for the 1991 Conference in November. It was an unforgettable experience but, as ever, it is very difficult to communicate to the School the unique atmosphere of a Round Square Conference and the enormous enthusiasm with which we return. It would be wonderful if the whole School could attend the Conference.

In late September this year the whole School will attend the Conference. From September 30th to October 4th, the 25th Annual Round Square Conference takes place at BCS. Between now and then we've got a lot of work to do, but the prospect is very exciting. Being the 25th Conference it will also be something of a celebration, and it will mark the retirement of Jocelyn Winthrop-Young, the Founder-Director, and the appointment of a new Director.

Our theme is "Celebrating Differences — The International World of Round Square". We plan to concentrate on the role of the Round Square Schools in helping to develop the kind of global consciousness so vital in today's world. As Dr. Karan Singh, speaking at the Doon School Conference said, "We have created the global village, but we have not created the global awareness to go with it." We feel that the theme is not only appropriate to the Round Square but also timely. Our guest speaker, who will deliver the Kurt Hahn lecture, is the Hon. Jean Charest, Minister of the Environment.

Our membership in the Round Square Conference offers many opportunities to our students for international exchange and for international service projects. This Conference is a wonderful opportunity for the School to raise its consciousness not only about international issues but also about the duties and privileges of membership in the Round Square.

Charles Peacock, Deputy Headmaster



## THE BENEFIT THEATRE EVENING

On the last evening of November, a committee of parents hosted the most successful Benefit Theatre yet. About eighty generous people watched the Players' Club productions of Tom Stoppard's one act plays, "After Magritte" and "The Real Inspector Hound", and then went on to Ross Hall for a splendid dinner and a raucous mini-auction.

The committee was comprised of old friends and newcomers, and it had the simple goal of creating a great party that was designed to raise money. They did both. The auction was delightfully led by parent, new board member, amateur actor, and now ham auctioneer, Mark Drake. Jane Jelowicki, also a parent and new board member, played "Vana White", and the bidding reached generous heights. There were no bargains, only benefits for the longed-for R. Lewis Evans Memorial Theatre.

This was the sixth such Gala, and it brought in more money than ever before — over \$8,000! This is the only annual Capital Campaign event, and it is the only event where the students are actively involved. Because of this year's success, the Players' Club can boast that it has helped to contribute over \$25,000 to the fund.

Boast it may, but everyone in the Players' Club knows that these evenings would not exist without the hard work done by the volunteers, this year chaired by Betty Greer: Danielle Cassar, Michael Cooper, Kalliroi Elias, Jane Jelowicki, Carolyn Jones, Diana Haddad, Anne Holland, Zillah Loney, Gio Patella, Sandy Pilon, and from the Development Office, Kim Laliberté.

*The cast and crew of "The Real Inspector Hound".*



## THE STOKER ARTS FESTIVAL

The Stoker Arts Festival excites sometimes the eye, sometimes the ear, and always the heart. Planning for the second such festival is now under way. Regular readers of this publication will remember that in late April of 1991, the first Arts Festival was held to commemorate Shirley Stoker, so long a dear friend, not only of BCS, but also of the arts in the School.

Many of us who read the report in the **BCS Bulletin** on the Festival were well aware of two grave omissions. First, the Festival was opened with a choral evensong that served a double purpose: it remembered Shirley and all her contributions to BCS, and it highlighted our choir, under the direction of then Choirmaster and Organist, Geoffrey Thomson. Second, the Festival was from the beginning the brainchild of our art teacher, Brendan Trower; it was Brendan who thought of hosting such an event, and it was Brendan who devoted hundreds of hours to its success. And it is Brendan who is hard at work again preparing the BCS contributions for this year's festival.

The 1992 Stoker Arts Festival, which is being called *Art Québec — Hier à Demain*, will be held on April 24th-26th. Early plans are to focus on Quebec art in all its various forms: painting, sculpture, pottery, rug hooking, photography, woodcarving, to name a few. It will feature competitions, one for local elementary schools and another for boarding schools from across Canada. We hope to have presentations of the work of local artists as well as the opportunity for "hands-on" activities.

The BCS contribution will come from many different corners including the English, French, art and music departments. In the evenings, the Québécois play *Zone* by Marcel Dubé will be presented under the direction of Maryse Forest.

The committee of parent volunteers includes Kathryn Barlow, Michael Cooper, Anne Drake, Rae Heenan, Anne Holland, Jane Jelowicki, Carolyn Jones, Zillah Loney, and Gio Patella. Confident that those who attended will return, it is the group's fervent wish that all who missed the event last year will not repeat their mistake.

### ALUMNI GOLF TOURNAMENT

at the Old Lennoxville Golf Course

Tee offs start at noon, Friday, May 29th, 1992

\$50 Green Fee includes supper at the club

Phone Cliff Goodwin  
(819) 566-0227, ext. 244

## THE GILLARD LECTURES

The Gillard Lectures and Debates Committee,  
Chaired by Victoria Stewart (KHC '65),  
Has brought to the School Two Speakers  
In the Last Three Months

DR. JOE SCHWARCZ

Hallowe'en was the occasion for an exciting afternoon of science and magic for everyone at BCS with Gillard Lecturer, Dr. Joe Schwarcz. Dr. Schwarcz, Chairman of the Chemistry Department at Vanier College and Science Editor for CJAD Radio, has received international acclaim for his contribution to chemical education. Recent awards have included the James Flack Norris Award for excellence in chemical education, presented by the American Chemical Society. This is one of the premier education awards in the world and in its forty year history had never previously been awarded to anyone outside the U.S.

Dr. Schwarcz spent the entire day at the School, talking to several science classes about subjects ranging from zombies and witches, to doughnuts and bathroom cleansers, and even the production of M&M candies. Everyone who met him came away amazed at his wide-ranging knowledge and his ability to clarify difficult concepts.

The highlight of the day was the "lecture" held in the new Student Center. For almost two hours students and faculty alike sat spellbound as magic tricks, colorful clock reactions and puffs and bangs followed in rapid succession. Weeks later, students were still marvelling at how Dr. Schwarcz knew what would happen when he mixed various chemicals. They readily admitted that perhaps science and chemistry really could be exciting and fun.



(Steve Mackintosh)





(Steve Mackintosh)

Lower left, above, upper right: Dr. Joe Schwarcz performs his scientific magic.

## MR. CLIFFORD LINCOLN

The Hon. Mr. Clifford Lincoln, F.C.I.I. (London), F.C.I. Arh. (London), addressed the students in January on "Canada in a Changing World". No stranger to transitions himself, having been born in the former British Colony of Mauritius, and having studied in what was Salisbury, now Harare, Mr. Lincoln cited major recent world shifts. Those in Russia, Germany, and Asia were noted in particular.

Pointing out that many North American industries are now antiquated, Mr. Lincoln pressed the students to understand that Canada is undergoing a radical upheaval, creating new challenges for fresh, innovative minds. He implored them to study in earnest, as the discipline and knowledge that they acquire today will help them to ensure their country's prosperity in tomorrow's world market.

Mr. Lincoln also emphasized the urgency of addressing Environmental problems. Having served in the last decade as both Quebec's Liberal Opposition Critic for the Environment, and as Minister, Lincoln cited the efforts of reforestation, that sadly, are not able to keep pace with the ravishing of our forests. One result of this imbalance is land erosion, which the world's ever increasing population cannot afford.



(Steve Mackintosh)

In closing, Mr. Lincoln referred to the teachings of a Mohawk woman with whom he had worked: "We call her Mother Earth as she provides everything that we need... as long as we respect her."

Mr. Lincoln presently represents the Algonquins of Lac Barrière as their Special Representative on the committee to oversee the 1991 Trilateral Agreement concerning the environmental management of an 10,000 sq. kilometer forest area in Quebec. As well, Mr. Lincoln is an advisor to the Indonesian Government on an environmental project.

Victoria Stewart '65



(Kim Leiberth)

Mr. Clifford Lincoln with Victoria Stewart (KHC '65) and Margot (Grant) Kyle (KHC '65).

# THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT STRIKES AGAIN!

**N**ELSON CANADA, an educational publishing firm, is developing an anthology titled *Juxtaposition*, edited by Jim Barry for use in grades 7, 8 and 9. And they are doing their research in the right way! They are using work already published in the BCS literary magazine, *Inscape*.

The following poems have been selected, and their authors will receive \$50. Once again, the English Department has proven that it pays to write well.

## A Litter of Puppies

A litter of puppies was born in the shed  
On a balmy summer night  
On a bed of rags  
In the pitch black.

While I waterproofed my boots  
And my brother dozed in bed  
And my sister watched T.V.

While my parents drove home from a party  
And the motor hummed  
And the insects hit the grill

While the cows in the pasture chewed their cuds  
And the crickets chirped in the grass  
And the wind blew through the corn

A litter of puppies was born in the shed  
While the water ran in the brook  
And the world turned around.

Simeon Stairs (BCS '89)

## Re-creation

Drain the waters  
Blindfold the moon  
Turn off the sun  
Blow out the stars  
Push away the clouds  
Crumble the mountains  
Burn the ice  
Flood the deserts  
Strip the colors  
Capture the butterflies  
Murder the trees  
Bury civilization  
Rest on the seventh day.

Christine Price (BCS '92)

## Candle

She stood  
Once tall and slender.  
Time had left no mark on her.  
Perched by the window  
Alone in the room  
She heard the whispers of a  
Child  
Tormented by nightmares.  
She gave light to the child  
Frightened by the suffocating  
Dark.  
She was warm in the winter  
Guiding the men home at night  
Like sailors in a storm  
And she brought day into the lonely  
Night.

She paid with tears of wax  
And slowly lost her slender  
Figure.  
When the wind came  
She disappeared into swirls of  
Spiral smoke  
Like a gypsy's spirits and then  
She was gone.  
The nights got colder and  
The dark came closer.

Silole Menezes (BCS '90)

With a few words of reality  
the wise adult  
crushed the boy's dreams.

Charlene Fitzgerald — (BCS '89)

A blushing leaf falls  
While others, green with envy,  
Impatiently wait.

James Coleman (BCS '90)

Awakening, the beach  
Yawned, rolled over, and slid back  
Into its sea blanket.

Gretchen Fitzgerald (BCS '90)



## THE NEW DRINKING RULE

Last year there were several committees formed to examine various elements of life at BCS. As everyone who has had anything to do with this School knows only too well, no such examination would be complete without a hard look at the rules that define the behaviour of our students.

There were many recommendations that came out of the Discipline and Tone Committee, but the most interesting rule, and the most controversial, was a softening in the line taken on drinking.

With the legal drinking age in Quebec at eighteen, it was argued that the School should allow those who were of age to drink off campus on Friday or Saturday evenings, as long as they had their parents' permission. If any student were found to be drinking on the campus, regardless of age, that student would be subject to the traditional punishment of 50 hours labour. Furthermore, if any student who was of age and had permission were to return to the campus in a less than sober state, then that student would also be treated in the same old way.

This change is not, in fact, as drastic as one might imagine. Aware that many of our fellow Round Square schools go so far as to have pubs on their campuses, the School has taken this step to acknowledge that those of legal age should be mature enough to drink responsibly. If we deny them the chance to show that they can do that, then we are denying them a chance to learn. In fact, we are encouraging them to be underhanded and dishonest.

Obviously, this new system makes the Houseparents' jobs more complicated, and so it is important to note that they were unanimously in favour of trying out the change. Said one of them, "Teaching our students to drink responsibly in the context of today's society is an obligation that BCS can no longer ignore."



Fern Turpin (BCS '88) and Monty Price (BCS '92).

(Lewis Evans)

## THE BCS TIE

This year, the School has seen the birth of **The BCS TIE** — "a newsletter to BCS parents around the world". As everyone connected with BCS knows only too well, there is a tremendous amount going on here week after week. The goal of the **TIE** is to keep our parents informed about the School they have chosen for their children.

The **TIE** is also available to interested alumni and friends on request. The Development Department editorial team would be happy to send copies of this newsletter to anyone who writes in or telephones to ask to be put on the mailing list.



## SMITH HOUSE CALLS IN A "RINGER"

Last June, there was a true BCS moment. Smith House, always anxious to deprive the other houses of the Tuck Shop Cup for the Senior Boys' Relay Race, enlisted the help of Old Boy, **Fern Turpin** (BCS '88), who was training in Sherbrooke under National sprint coach, **Richard Crevier**. Fern took the Smith House runners through a series of exercises, and they won handily.

But the really good moment came when he heard that the anchor, **Monty Price** (BCS '92), was about seven tenths of a second off the BCS 100 meter record — a record held by Turpin himself. Fern coached Monty, worked on his start out of the blocks, worked on his arm motion, helped him to alter the position of his head, and in the end, taught Monty to run his fastest 100 meters ever. Turpin's record still stands, but it's a special place where that kind of teaching takes place — the teaching whose ultimate success wipes the teacher's name from the record book.

## TIM PRICE STEPS DOWN AS ALUMNI PRESIDENT

The Alumni Association has been extremely fortunate over the past two years to have Tim Price (BCS '75) as its President. However, as of the Annual Meeting of November 19, 1991, Tim resigned as President and will be replaced by Doug Mitchell, (BCS '79). Luckily Tim will stay on as a member of the Board of Directors and direct the Alumni Board Finance Committee whose mandate includes developing procedures to ensure that the Association is financially accountable to its donors.

Tim took up the post of President as a replacement for Stuart MacTavish (BCS '75), who was transferred to Germany very soon after his term as President began. In spite of being an emergency replacement, Tim rapidly took control and continued the leadership which had earlier been provided by David Jones (BCS '70). He immersed himself in all aspects of the Alumni Association and School activities, providing counsel to members of the Board and to the Development Office on an almost daily basis.

During his tenure as President great progress was made in many aspects of Alumni Association activities. The structure and operations of the Board were streamlined, new board members were recruited, successful reunions were held across Canada, and communication with the Alumni was improved. Tim was instrumental directly in all these activities.

Doug Mitchell spoke for us all when he thanked Tim for his efforts over the past two years and looked forward to "his continued support as we all attempt to maintain the standards that he has set."

*Below: Doug Mitchell and Tim Price.*



(Cliff Goodwin)

## REUNIONS EAST

In the second week of October, Director of Development, Lewis Evans, and Director of Admissions, Judy Detchon, took BCS to the Atlantic community, with gatherings held in St. John's, Halifax and Fredericton. The purpose of the trip was twofold: to make contact with our "extended family" in the east, and to try to enlist its help in the admissions process. BCS has had tremendous success with the students who have come from this part of Canada, and would be happy to welcome more of them to the school.

Each gathering brought together a warm group of BCS alumni, parents and friends, who made their visitors from Quebec feel welcome.

Special thanks go to Randy and Ginny Bell (KHC '60) who hosted the gathering in St. John's; to George and Christina Shaw (KHC '49) for their help with the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron; and snake-loving Kathy MacCulloch (KHC '64) for her chaperoning of the two Quebecers around Halifax; and to Graeme Ross (BCS '64) for his help with the Fredericton Garrison Club. BCS is lucky to have such friends across the country.



# MONTREAL AND TORONTO REUNIONS

If you had been walking along Concord Street in Montreal on October 3rd, you might have been surprised to see a BCS flag hanging from an upper window of the Racquet Club. That should have been the first hint that a BCS gathering was taking place, and that **John Dunn** (BCS '84) was somehow involved.

If you had then walked inside, you would have found a hundred alumni and friends enjoying a very friendly evening. The organizing efforts of **Jennifer Winsor** (BCS '83) and (flag felon) **John Dunn** ensured that the evening was a great success. **Carlotta Stoker** (BCS '81) did an excellent job selling raffle tickets for the prizes donated by **Tim Price** (BCS '75), **John Dunn** and others.

The School was represented by the Headmaster, **Robert Ross**, and his wife, **Deanna**, Assistant to the Headmaster. **Shirley Brown** (KHC '65), Director of

*Back — Judy Detchon, Kirk MacCulloch (BCS '63), Myrna Borst, George Shaw. Middle — Carol Ann Norwood, Crick Glass (BCS '72), Jean McKenzie, Christina Shaw (KHC '49), Pippa Shaddick (BCS '84), Michael McKenzie, Julie Lane, Leo Borst, Lewis Evans. Seated — Lisa Glass, Betty Oland (KHC '40) in Halifax.*



*Victor Drury (BCS '65), Sam Abbott and Doug Reynolds (BCS '65).*

Development, **Lewis Evans** (BCS '65), Director of Admissions, **Judy Detchon**, Athletic Director Emeritus, **Sam Abbott**, Matron Emeritus, **Lu Brady**, Co-ordinator of Alumni Affairs, **Cliff Goodwin**, and Director of Studies, **Ron Romanado**.

**Robert Ross** spoke of the School, about its hidden values, and about how the alumni are our greatest admissions resource. At the conclusion of the talk, drawings were held for the raffle prizes, but during the excitement, it became impossible to record all the winners. It is known, though, that **Victoria Stewart** (KHC '65) was the big winner of an all-expenses-paid weekend at the Toronto Ramada Renaissance.

Three weeks later, a similar gathering was held in Toronto. Fifty alumni met at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club on October 23rd. Old times were remembered and old friendships were rekindled. The School was again represented by **Robert** and **Deanna Ross**, **Lewis Evans**, **Judy Detchon**, **Sam Abbott** and **Cliff Goodwin**.

After the Headmaster's brief talk, **Sam Abbott** drew the raffle tickets and the winners were: **Rick Howson** (BCS '67) — BCS sweatshirt; **Ian Graham** (BCS '80) — KHC sweatshirt; **Andrew McCrudden** (BCS '83) — BCS beer mug; **Brock Horton** (BCS '86) — BCS beer Mug — and **Brock Horton** again — 2 tickets to the Paul McCartney Premiere.

Special thanks go to **Graham Hallward** (BCS '74) for the work he did to make this event possible.

## BCS GETS BACK WITH PAUL McCARTNEY

October 25th will long be remembered by ex-Beatle Paul McCartney. It isn't every day that celebrities of his magnitude have the opportunity to shake hands with people who work and grow at BCS, but on that date, thanks to the efforts of Jake Eberts (BCS '58), he got the chance.

The occasion was the Canadian Premiere of McCartney's new film, *Get Back*, which took place in Toronto. Executive Producer Jake Eberts, always mindful of his old School, arranged it so that the proceeds

from the evening would be shared by BCS and Friends of the Earth. As part of that, a group of BCS people were required to "meet and greet" the star, to shake his hand, to make him feel welcome in our country. Later, *Get Back* was shown to a full house in a downtown Toronto theatre.

We at the School are indebted to Jake Eberts for his efforts on the School's behalf, and we wish all alumni would follow his example and arrange such occasions where we can meet prospective parents, whether they decide to send their child to BCS or not!

*Standing: Doug Harpur (BCS '67), Deanna Ross, Robert Ross, Paul McCartney, Lewis Evans (BCS '65), Carmel Joly, Deane Nesbitt (BCS '58), Catherine Evans, Mary (Molson) Nesbitt (KHC '61). Kneeling: Sarah Lydiatt (BCS '90), Marie Harpur, Brad Mitchell (BCS '54).*



(Bill Bernstein Photography N.Y.)

# A R M I S T I C E D A Y

On November 8th, 1991, BCS observed Armistice Day, but not in the same way that has become a tradition over the last decade. There was a feeling in the Development Office that the names of the fallen Old Boys would be more significant if at least one of their stories was known. Therefore, this story of J.O. Alexander (BCS '35) was researched and read in the place of the sermon. After the "sermon" and before the Honour Roll was read out, our chaplain, Rev. Patricia Peacock, welcomed to the chapel Michael, the son of J.O. Alexander, Michael's mother, Bar, and Michael's son, J.O. Alexander. Then, as the 129 names were read, the students listened.

In Rotterdam, Holland, there is a place called the Croswijck Municipal Cemetery. In one part of this cemetery there is a line of about two dozen graves, all Canadian, all men, all under twenty-four years old. One of them is the grave of James Okeden Alexander.

In 1930, at the age of twelve, Jimmy Alexander came to BCS.

He stayed here until he finished sixth form, and then he went off to Royal Military College.

He was a good athlete, a marksman, a top scholar, and a bit of a poet.

He spent his summers in a small village on the North Shore of the St. Lawrence at the mouth of the Saguenay. It's called Tadoussac, and it is where Champlain used to beach his big ships before sailing up to Quebec City in smaller ones. Well before the turn of the century, this village had become a summer resort for people living in Quebec, Montreal, and places even farther away.

In the 1930s there was a gang of kids in Tadoussac, and Jimmy Alexander was their leader. If there was a picnic at the sand dunes, or a bonfire on Pointe Rouge, or a silly games party at someone's house, the chances were that Jimmy had suggested it.

In those days, the road to Tadoussac was little more than three tracks through the woods: two for the wheels, and one for the horse! The best way to get there was by steamship, and these ran regularly. And every day at

five in the afternoon, the exciting thing to do was to meet the boat — to see if anyone interesting got off.

In July of 1935, Jimmy Alexander and his friend Teddy Price stood at the end of the gang plank and watched as a roadster bumped its way off the boat. In the back seat were Bar and Mary Hampson, two beautiful sisters aged 16 and 17.

Teddy turned to Jimmy and said, "That one's mine!"

"And the other one's for me," replied Jimmy.

Things didn't happen quite so fast in those days, but by the end of the summer, Bar and Mary were going out with Jimmy and Teddy, and eventually, they married.

In the next four years, Jimmy Alexander spent his winters at RMC and his free summer time in Tadoussac with Bar.

In the spring of 1939, he graduated from RMC, and joined the RAF Permanent Force. His father was an officer in the Canadian Army, and Jimmy, while still following a military

career, wanted to do so in his own way. He made that decision over the course of the winter of '38-'39, and when he told Bar that he wanted to be a pilot, it made her feel sick. She remembered a thing he had said to her one summer night in Tadoussac: "I'm not going to be an old man," he had said. "I'm not going to grow old... I'm going to die young."



F.L.T. JAMES O. ALEXANDER, (BCS 1930-1935)  
KILLED IN ACTION DURING AN AIR RAID ON ROTTERDAM  
ON AUGUST 28TH AND BURIED THERE.



THE COLOUR PARTY AT THE OLD BOYS' ALTAR  
NOVEMBER 8TH, 1991.

So, he joined the RAF. Bar went over to England and married him. They were very young and their whole lives lay before them... and the war had started...

In the first months of the war, Jimmy was on bomber command duty, flying out of Iceland. Then he was stationed in Europe with the Air Advanced Striking Force. By the end of May, 1940, the advancing Nazi army had succeeded in driving the Allied forces out of mainland Europe. Thousands of boats from Britain, big ships, small ships, right down to pleasure yachts, crossed the Channel to rescue the retreating army, to bring them back from Dunkirk to England so that they might regroup to fight again.

Jimmy Alexander's unit had to abandon their aircraft and after a day of waiting, found themselves on a fairly large, very overcrowded troopship. He wrote a letter about what happened that night to his grandfather. Here is an excerpt.

Suddenly a big 4 engined job came out of the clouds and flew over us. Dive bombing... She dropped two which hit us near the bridge. I ducked down and wood and splinters flew everywhere. Then we stood up. It seemed all right till suddenly we realized she was starting to list. What a feeling!... We managed to keep the ship fairly even by all going from one side to the other, but we couldn't get the lifeboats out and some capsized. Pretty soon it was obvious we would have to swim for it...

I climbed out on a davit and went down on a rope with my underwear shorts, my socks and my watch on and no lifebelt. I kicked my socks off and swam to a lifeboat. I hung on to the side of it for about half an hour till I nearly froze. Then someone in the lifeboat chucked me his lifebelt. I swam away and climbed into a French trawler's lifeboat. The trawler made towards us but she rammed us and I was in the water again. However, I was soon on the trawler and more or less safe. The old ship went down very gracefully and with no suction. As she sank, there were some lads sitting on the funnel singing, "Roll out the Barrel". Pretty

soon the water was covered in oil. I went in once again to get an old woman (a refugee) and got coated in oil.

For saving that "old woman's" life, Jimmy was awarded the Royal Humane Society Medal for Valour.

In his letter, he went on to write:

I can't tell you how many people were drowned but the ship was not a small one, and she was much too full. When the bombs hit, a lad beside me on the deck was killed. One didn't have time to worry about him. Needless to say, I lost everything I had... We were eventually put on a destroyer and brought back to England.

Half a year later, on December 9th, 1940, Jimmy and Bar Alexander had a son, Michael.

Now Jimmy was flying a Bristol Blenheim bomber; he was the pilot and he had two crew members. Their mission was to bomb Nazi-occupied Holland. Because the Dutch people were still their allies, this kind of raid was very difficult. Their targets were factories, and they wanted to take out these factories without hurting the civilian population. Therefore they flew as low as possible so that they could bomb as accurately as possible... and they flew during the day. Winston Churchill described this operation as another "Charge of the Light Brigade", because the danger was so extreme.



PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Top Row — J.O. ALEXANDER\* A. ROBINSON\*

P. VON COLDITZ J.L. DEAN, ESQ. W.F.

Bottom Row — J.A. CROSS J.R. POWER J. BUCKLE

\*KILLED IN

On August 27th, 1941, Jimmy and his crew spent the evening with Bar and Michael. They went to the pub for a few beers, they played with the eight and a half month old child — it was a night like any other night.

The following morning, Bar stood in her garden and watched the planes fly out of their base in Norwich. They flew in formation. When they were out of sight, she returned to her household chores. Suddenly she found herself folding Michael's diapers as if her life depended on it — each crease, each fold, each smooth surface...

She heard the planes return; she looked out and saw several Bristol Blenheims straggling back.

She was afraid. She phoned a friend — the wife of another pilot — and asked her to come over.

She phoned the base and asked to speak to Jimmy Alexander. "He didn't come back," they told her.

She let go of the phone and turned to her friend, "Something's happened..."

The friend picked up the receiver and spoke to the people at the base. Jimmy's plane had gone down. It did not look good. But for three months he was listed as "Missing, presumed killed", and at the end of those three months, he was declared killed.



MICHAEL ALEXANDER, HIS MOTHER BAR, AND HIS SON, J.O. ALEXANDER

The occupying army had forbidden the people of Holland to retrieve the bodies of the fallen airmen, but the Dutch people did it anyway. They would retrieve and bury the body, put a wooden cross over the site, and then send a photograph of the grave to the family.

This they did for Jimmy Alexander, and now he lies between the bodies of his crew in Croswijk Municipal Cemetery.

He was twenty-three years old.

Eleven years earlier he had been about to start BCS, and in those years he had won academic prizes, achieved athletic success, run in five cross-country races, graduated from BCS, and from RMC; he had fallen in love, got married, fathered a child, served his country, and died for it.

And now Bar returned to Canada — and to Tadoussac — with her infant son, and started to pick up the pieces.

But they were so shattered.

Jimmy had been the leader of the group in Tadoussac, he had been the eldest son, the athlete, the scholar, and he had been the poetry in Bar's life.

In the Midsummer BCS Magazine of 1934 is printed a poem by J.O. Alexander. It was written seven years before he was killed. Its title is "To Friends" and this is its last verse:

Long after friends have left us,  
their memory still will last;  
The memory of those happy days,  
those days that now are past;  
And we will not forget them,  
until at last we be  
With them once more united,  
for all eternity.

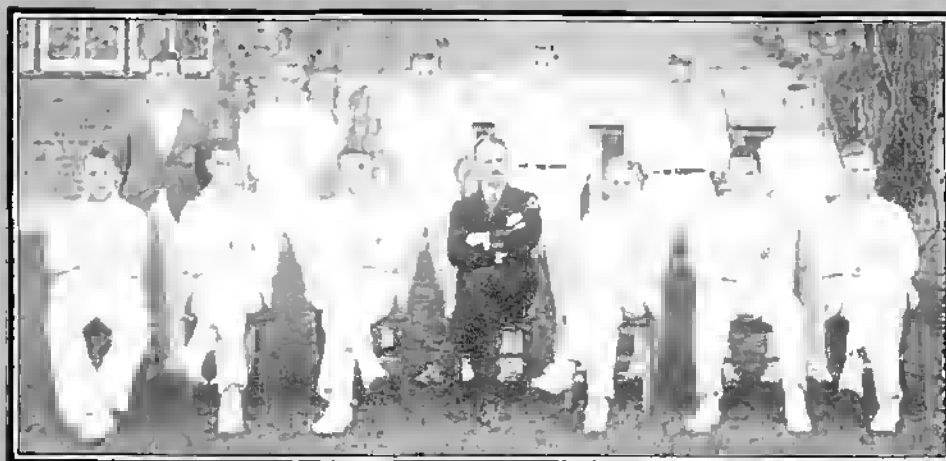
Jimmy Alexander,  
James Okeden Alexander,  
J.O. Alexander,

His is one of the names that we will hear read to-day.

He is one of the people we are here to remember.



FOOTBALL TEAM 1930  
A. WILKINSON, ESQ., Headmaster R. PORTEOUS  
LACAILLE G.E. CROSS, T.E. RISING  
EY F.G. LORD, Capt. T.S. WHITE J.M. CLARKE  
ACTION



1ST ELEVEN CRICKET — 1935

TOP ROW — J.O. ALEXANDER\* F.G. LORD J.M. CLARKE

A.R.W. ROBINSON\* G.E. CROSS P.H.A. HERTZBERG\*

BOTTON ROW — J.A. CROSS S.C. LYMAN E.R. BENNETT\*, Captain C.G.M. GRIFR, Headmaster

P.M. McENTYRE M.A. BYERS M.G. BELL

\*KILLED IN ACTION

### The Boys of BCS who Fell in the First World War: 1914-1918

J.A. ABBOTT  
W.E. ADCOCK  
HUGH ALLAN  
G.H. BAKER  
P.I. BAKER  
S.H. BALL  
E.P. BLACK  
E.B. BOSWELL  
V.L. BURRILL  
D.J.M. CAMPBELL  
A.C.M. DOUCET  
J. de B. DOMVILLE  
A.J.L. EVANS  
F.R. FAIRWEATHER  
R.W. FISKE  
C.R.P. FOTHERGILL  
W.B. FRASER-CAMPBELL  
JOHN GALT  
E.C. GRAHAM  
D.F.L. GREEN  
J.M. GREENSHIELDS  
D.S. GWYN, M.C.  
T.S. HALL  
F.C. HENEKER  
K.O. HUSBAND  
W.A. IRVING  
M.A. JACQUES  
W.J. JEPHSON  
P.F. KEATING  
C.G. LABEREE  
J.H. LAIRD  
R.H. LONGHURST  
H.W. MacPHERSON  
N.A. MAGOR, D.S.C.  
G.A. MAGOR

R.F. MARKHAM  
CHARLES S. MARTIN, M.C.  
H.N. MATTHEWS  
J.L. McLENNON  
F.E. MORKILL  
J.C.M. MORROW  
C.W. PARKE  
A.D. PELTON  
T.H.O. PHAIR  
H. de V. POWELL  
H.B. PRICE  
L.G. RAMSAY  
RODNEY REYNOLDS  
LENNOX ROBERTSON, D.C.M.  
F.R. ROBINSON  
ALLAN ROUTLEDGE  
J.A.P. SCARTH  
H.A. SCOTT  
W.M. SCUGALL  
Hon. A.T. SHAUGHNESSY  
Hon. E.G. SHEPHERD  
HUGH SHUTER  
H. CARINGTON SMITH  
C.J.T. STEWART, D.S.C.  
H.C. STUART, D.C.M.  
N.C. STUART  
E.A. WHITEHEAD Jr.  
G.E.D. WILKINSON  
A.P. WILLIAMS  
W.R. WRIGHT

and these Masters:

E.V. IREMONGER  
P. JACQUEST  
F.C. YARDLEY

### The Boys of BCS who fell in the Second World War: 1939-45

J.F. ACER	P.G. HOLT
J.O. ALEXANDER	J.W. HOOPER
G.H. ARMSTRONG	J.D. JOHNSTON
G.E. AULD	J.K. JOHNSTON
E.M. AYLAN-PARKER	J.A. KENNY
J.A. AYLWIN (L'ABBE)	P.G. LESLIE
E.R. BENNETT	R.A. LINDSAY
H.H. BENNETT	B.F. LYNN
E.F.H. BOOTHROYD	K.M. MacDONALD
ANDREW BREAKEY	R.G. MacKAY
J.P. BUCKLEY	H.E. MacKENZIE
P.M. DAVIS	E.S. McGUAIG
P.W. DAVIS	H.C. MORGAN
R.W. DAVIS	C.J.P. RAMSEY
H.W. DAWSON	T.E. RISING
C.A. DESBAILLETS	A.R.W. ROBINSON
H. de G. DOMVILLE	J.F. ROSS
R.L. DUFFETT	A.G. SCOTT
R.B. DUNCAN	G.M.S. STAIRS
R.Y. EATON	G.E. STARKE
L.J. EATON	R.A. STARKE
L.J. FOSS	H.E. STETHAM
G.D. GIBSONE	D.R. STEWART
M.S. GRANT	T.T.B. STOKER
F.H. GRINSTAD	KENNETH STUART
W.M. HALE	J.K.G. WALLACE
W.M.T. HALL	R.S. WEIR
E.A.G. HANSON	W.A. WILLISON
P.H.A. HERTZBERG	A.R.S. WOODSIDE
G.W. HESS	H.E. WOOD

and in the Korean War:

LT. HUGH R. CLEVELAND

## THANKSGIVING ALUMNI GAMES

In a much contested Girls' Soccer game the School defeated an eager Alumni Team 2-1. **Tara Holland** and **Marcia Collins** scored for the School and after many passes and a beautifully executed deke, **Nicola Fryer '89** replied for the Alumni.

Despite the skilful playing of **Micheline Poirier '91**, **Helen Hawketts '88**, **Leslie Major '88** and **Caroline Mitchell '90** the Alumni could not tie up the game. Even the combination of **Erin Moran '91**, **Jen Sthulman '91**, **Nathalie Bandrank '86** and **Amanda Dunn '91** could not put the ball in the net.

The Boys' Soccer game was a more open affair with the Alumni winning by a score of 6-3. It was a very close contest with the superior conditioning of the Old Boys' allowing them to pull away from the School Team with a couple of quick goals in the last five minutes of the game. Although Charles de Sainte Marie scored in a losing cause, the Old Boys had too many young all stars organized by the mature leadership of father **François de Sainte Marie '65**. **Julian Silva '87** led the Old Boys with 2 goals and singles were scored by **Yusef Morant Wade '91**, **Steve Desmeules '91**, **Mark Bandrank '85** and **Marc Berthiaume '87**.



Chris Oldland

*Chris Oldland (BCS '88) and Tony Carter (BCS '88).*

The Annual Football Game started off as if it would be a rout for the Old Boys as **James "Elway" Stairs '91** connected with **Pat "Rocket" Leblond '87** for two quick touchdowns. The School gathered together and, with their sprinkling of Old Boys in the line up, managed to stop the powerful Alumni Team. From then on the skilful School team was able to control the game. Despite a few Alumni advances the School dominated the rest of the contest and won 25-12. The crowd was disappointed that they were not able to see the Father and Son battle of **Tim '67** and **Cole Bradley '92**. Tim for some unexplainable reason was late for the game. The crowd was dazzled by the performances of **Bill MacDonald '89**, **Sam Kershob '89**, **Daragh Slowey '91** and **Ewan Lilford '91**. The thirty plus players had a good time, allowing the School to win.

## ATTENTION ALUMNI

**D**o you have a daughter or a grand-daughter who might like to attend BCS? Do you know that she might qualify for the **KHC Old Girls' Scholarship**? It will become available in June this year.

The KHC Old Girls' Scholarship will be awarded subject to the following conditions:

- (1) The candidate must:
  - (a) be the daughter or grand-daughter of either a former student of Bishop's College School or King's Hall Compton, who would, but for the scholarship, be unable to attend Bishop's College School.
  - (b) exhibit and continue to exhibit the attributes of a good student, athlete and leader, and with those qualities contribute to the life of Bishop's College School.
- (2) The scholarship shall be awarded on an annual basis and will be re-awarded to the recipient provided that, in the opinion of the Scholarship Committee and Headmaster of Bishop's College School, the recipient continues to exhibit those qualities for which she was selected.
- (3) The scholarship is awarded to a candidate, the parent or legal guardian of whom is financially unable to send the candidate to Bishop's College School without financial assistance. In the event that in any year the financial means of the recipient's parents or legal guardian change to the extent that would enable the recipient to attend during the next year without financial support, the recipient shall be acknowledged as having qualified for the award but the proceeds shall be made available to another qualified candidate.

For more  
information  
regarding  
Admissions and  
Scholarships,  
please contact:

**JUDITH DETCHON**

Director of Admissions

(819) 566-0227



## BCS ALUMNI CRICKET

*Sportsmen, Committed Athletes  
International Ambassadors*

Since he left the School in 1962, **Sassoon S. Khazzam** has had a busy life. He went to the University of Wisconsin and then to NYU for his MBA. He is now turning the global textile industry inside out as President of Heritage Linen. He is married to Evie, and they have three super kids, aged 15, 7, and 5. He is on the board of LCC, and actively involved with the Combined Jewish Appeal, the Montreal Children's Hospital, and the Summit School. A very busy life.

But all this was not enough. "Why?" he kept asking himself, "what elusive element is my life missing?" Like the sun that floats over the pitch, like the yawn of a tricky spin bowler, like the paralytic action between overs, the answer slowly dawned on him: he missed the crack of the bat as he hammered out a six, he missed the smell of the grass as he fielded a low shot to Square Leg, he missed his white ducks! He had to face it. Would he never score another century? Would he never bowl another hat-trick? Would he never shine the ball on his pants again?

Most people faced with this turmoil smile whimsically to themselves, pick up their drink, and muse misty-eyed about their past.

Not Sassoon S. Khazzam. He contacts the Development Office. He gets addresses and phone numbers. He investigates the Mad River Valley Cricket Club from Vermont. He bravely challenges them to a match. He opens his Stowe house and hosts a weekend of cricket. And the players come.

**Steve Cushing** (BCS '61) stands tall to see over the stumps. **Rick Hart** (BCS '61) constantly underestimates the speed of his team-mates, and runs them out. **David McEntyre** (BCS '61) bowls a wicket maiden(!). **Doug Reynolds** (BCS '65) looks very nice in his hat. **Selman Khazzam** (BCS '65) remembers little about the School except how to play cricket. **Phil Anido** (BCS '66) astonishes everybody with his batting and bowling and accent. **Tim Bradley**, the shepherd, (BCS '67) feels right at home on the field. **Grier Clarke** (BCS '70) awakes from his artistic reverie long enough to catch out their top batsman. **Tony Ross** (BCS '75) like the local babbling Brookes, leads the team in banter. **Tim Price** (BCS '75), acting as President of the Alumni Association, does everything respectably. **Bradley Mitchell** (BCS '53), the umpire, raises his finger importantly. **Lewis Evans** (BCS '65) scores because I'm no good at anything else.

And Sass?

No century. No hat-trick. But lots of shine on that ball.

## ATTENTION KHC GRADS Who Is Roberta Jane Taylor?

We know this much: Roberta Jane Taylor was an Art teacher in the late '40's at King's Hall: she left after about two years, and went on to become an important artist with a considerable reputation in the Atlantic Provinces, especially Nova Scotia. We also know that she died a year or so ago.

All this has been brought to the attention of the Development Office because of an inquiry from Laurie A. Glenn, the Director/Curator of the Cumberland County Museum in Amherst, Nova Scotia. Ms. Glenn is researching the life of Miss Taylor, and will be here in the Townships during the first week in April to see what she can dig up from our Archives and from the area in general.

If you know anything about Roberta Jane Taylor, even if those memories are now 45 years old, would you please get in touch with:

Laurie A. Glenn,  
Director/Curator,  
Cumberland County Museum,  
150 Church Street,  
Amherst, NS D4H 3C3  
Tel.: (902) 667-2561

*Brad Mitchell makes a presentation to Evie Khazzam under the approving eyes of Sass, Phil Anido, Selman Khazzam and Tim Price. The occasion: An evening to celebrate our famous victory!*



(Lewis Evans)



## THE HARRIS DIRECTORY

Last year, the Development Department was approached by the Harris Publishing Company to see if we would be interested in their product. It seemed to us that it would be a good deal.

They would research and complete our data base, offer us 14 pages at the beginning for whatever BCS material we might want to print, produce an attractive directory like those they have made for many other educational institutions, and then offer the book for sale to our Alumni.

When we first heard about this project, we were concerned that the lists be protected and kept out of the "wrong hands". Harris explained that there were several safeguards in place to make sure that the book was sold only to Alumni. A phone call to the Development Department at Ridley College confirmed this.

What BCS gets from this exercise (at no cost to the School) is access to a new updated data base, several free copies of the directory, and the opportunity for all our Alumni to own copies. Since the Development Department is in the business of bringing old friends together, this seems to be a good idea.

According to Harris, 57% of our Alumni responded to their questionnaire. This is far above the average of 40%. As many of you already know, Harris is now in the final "selling" stage of this project and the company is optimistic because of the strong response to their initial mailing.

If, for some reason, you have not been contacted by Harris, and want to receive the directory, call — toll free — 1-800-359-3235, and ask for Miss Brady.



Maureen (Elliot) Waterton (BCS '83), Andrew McCrudden (BCS '83) and Heather (MacKinnon) Mather (BCS '84), meet at the Toronto Reunion.

## OLD BOYS BASKETBALL & HOCKEY



First team and Alumni — December 1991.

Fifteen Old Boys showed up at the School to give the Senior Hockey and Basketball Teams a lesson in sportsmanship, behavior and skill.

Patrick Fortier (BCS '92) and Greg Jones (BCS '92) were the only two Old Boys to play basketball: an effort had to be made to recruit a few more bodies. With the addition of Carlo Don Bosco, Dave Turner, Terry Marlin and Coach Willie Hinz, they were able to survive the attack and spirit of the Senior Team and win. No one was injured and no prisoners were taken.

It was another story with the hockey game. With the numbers involved, three teams were created: Purple, White and Gold and a tournament was held. After eleven hard fought games, the Gold Team was the undisputed winner. Led by the high scoring Marc Bandrank (BCS '85) and the vintage goaltender, John Reid (BCS '70) they went undefeated.

At the reception that followed, there were three prizes awarded. Pat Leblond (BCS '87) was awarded a Molson T-shirt for having come the furthest to play — Belgium.

Mathieu Lavigne (BCS '89) was chosen as the best defensive player of the game and Jeff Bishop (BCS '89) earned recognition for his fine passing skills, once he decided to pass, that is.

Everyone had a good time and is looking forward to the next game, even Fred Scalibrini (BCS '85).

## IN PROFILE

### Jim Slocombe

**"M**y favourite moment at BCS? I don't know — I think it was the carnival dance — the Kate Huband/Charlie Scott Carnival — it was called 'Masquerade'. We staged a murder. I was dressed as Sherlock Holmes, and all the third formers believed it completely. They all came over to me and wanted me to solve it..."

That's typical Jim Slocombe. Then he reconsidered, remembering the ease with which a Taiwanese student, struggling with the English language, had passed his history. That was his favourite moment... And no sooner and he remembered that boy's success than he mentioned a couple of stories about victorious soccer teams — victories in his eyes, whether they had won the championship or not.

Finally, he gave up and said that it was an impossible question to answer. But Jim had, in his three answers, covered the bases and it is typical of him, when asked about his favourite moment at BCS, to remember the students involved first. It is also typical that one of the memories should involve a moment when the students' imaginations were challenged, another an incident when a hard-working student achieved the success he deserved, and the third a time when a whole team gained an appreciation for the values one gets from effort, commitment, sportsmanship, and teamwork.

#### In the classroom

Jim has taught at BCS since 1979. He started off as a part-time History teacher, and the next year, moved into English as well to make his employment full. While he relishes the intellectual stimulation of VII Form English, he has always been the teacher in charge of the third form, and it is this job that he enjoys the most. "Ever since I was eleven," he says, "I have known that I wanted to be a teacher and to work with kids."

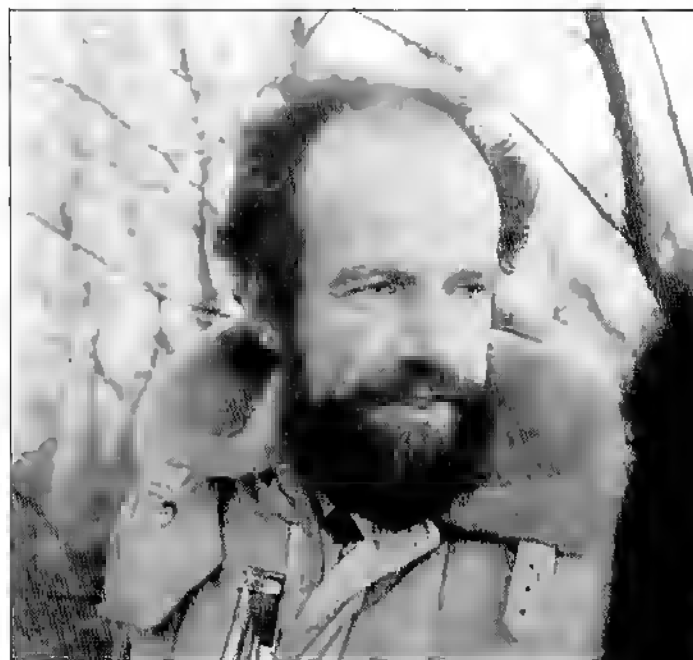
And Jim does "work with kids". His classes are a mix of quiet tutoring, raucous discussion, creative research, and dramatic excitement. His students write and write. They get credit for doing their work ahead of schedule, and so they learn the value of good study habits. And they always get prompt and thorough feedback on their assignments.

Perhaps the most winning feature of Jim's classroom work is in his reactions to the creative work of his students. He is often seen laughing with delight at a discovery of one of his students, or at their new understanding, or best of all, at something that they can teach him.

#### On the playing field

Jim says of himself. "I don't have interests, I have obsessions!"

Certainly, sports fall into this category. In his time at BCS, Jim has played everything that there is to play, and coached soccer, squash and rugby. While he is a die-hard enthusiast of the latter two sports, Jim is truly obsessed with soccer. He loves to win, but always more important than the score is the struggle, and more important than that is the teamwork.



(BCS Archives)

Coaching at the school isn't enough. Jim is also a founding member of the internationally famous Lennoxville United — a soccer team of old men who should know better! They play indoors in the winter and outdoors in the summer, and over the course of a year, they compete in about 60 games. They represented the "True North Strong and Free" internationally in the early '80's when they played (and got killed) in Newport, Vt.

#### In the music building

Jim is an accomplished guitar player, singer and songwriter. He teaches guitar to several BCS students and delights in their progress. He has sung in many folk groups, and is now living a fantasy as one of the original members of "Mid-Life Crisis" — a band that plays Rock 'n Roll music from the '50's and '60's.

## At the Round Table

Although he was born in Bath, in the west country of England, it was not until Jim emigrated to Canada that he became interested in the Arthurian Legend. When he found that primary school students were fascinated by the stories of the knights of the Round Table, it was natural that Jim became obsessed with that part of Medieval literature. With his family so dispersed — his parents are still in England and his globe-trotting sister is now in the Cayman Islands — Jim finds the Arthurian Legends one way to keep in touch with his roots. His own children, Martha and Matthew, have had little option but to become avid Arthurian enthusiasts themselves.

In 1986, he took the plunge and went to an international Arthurian conference in Kalamazoo, Mich., and there he found that he could not only ask intelligent questions, but that he could even argue with the experts. With that confidence builder behind him, Jim began going to the annual Arthurian conference in Plymouth, New Hampshire, where he has since been giving regular papers. He is referred to by local English Departments

as the “Arthurian guy at BCS”, and is recognized by conference organizers as an authority on “Arthur — the man behind the legend.”

## Around the school

As a sportsman, Jim is vitally involved in the athletic program at BCS, and delights in the “thrill of victory” even when winning is not part of the victory.

As a musician, he is an example to everyone that there is sheer pleasure in music.

As an administrator, Jim is the Co-ordinator of Academics, which means he deals with students who are experiencing trouble; he communicates with their parents, he arranges educational testing for them, and he generally looks after them.

As an academic, he has a growing reputation which brings credit to himself and to the institution for which he works.

As a teacher, Jim Slocombe is an inspiration to his students.



(Steve Mackintosh)

## ANNUAL GIVING

In a recent note to the School, Mr. Herbert L. Hall (BCS '72) wrote:

When I returned to BCS as a member of the staff in 1936, I was the first Compiler-Editor of the BCS Bulletin, and used to solicit funds annually — \$2!!! Later raised, after heavy deliberations, to \$3!!! The extra \$1 going to scholarships. It was like trying to extract water from a rock!! And here we are, sending off \$500 like crazy!! O, tempora, O, mores!

Herbie Hall has made annual contributions to his old school for 55 consecutive years — a record that few, if any, can match. According to Graham Patriquin, historian and author of *From Little Forks to Moulton Hill* — a history of BCS until 1972, no one could surpass that record because it was Herbie Hall who initiated the project.



Summit of Mt. Orford, November 11, 1936.  
Mrs. Love and H.L. Hall with companions

And what a long way we have come! Printed below are the figures for Annual Giving as of December 31st, 1991, and the same figures from the year before. It shows an increase of over 20%, which is impressive and encouraging. Also below are the final figures for the Annual Giving Campaign for last year, ending on June 30th, 1991.

It is no secret that, everywhere in Canada, we see the recession taking its toll on businesses and institutions, and on the individuals who work in them. BCS is no different. We are meeting the problem head on with reductions in both faculty and support staff. Such moves are painful anywhere, but especially at BCS with its strong sense of community. It is now more than ever, since Herbie Hall started Annual Giving, that we need to increase the participation in this programme.

Last year, 14.4% of our Alumni gave to the School through Annual Giving. So far this year, we have heard from 10.4%. Queen's University is supported by 21% of all its Alumni. That seems to be a reasonable goal to set for ourselves, and we hope that those of you who have not yet participated, will consider adding your old school to your list of annual charities.

### Annual Giving Six Months Ended Dec. 31, 1990

\$52,705.63 .....	Alumni
\$27,531.25 .....	Non Alumni
<hr/>	
\$80,236.88	

373	Alumni Donors
51	Non Alumni Donors

### Top 10 Classes for \$ Received:

KHC'36 .....	\$5,050.00
BCS '79 .....	\$3,131.25
BCS '58 .....	\$1,830.00
BCS '47 .....	\$1,750.00
BCS '65 .....	\$1,683.75
BCS '56 .....	\$1,625.00
BCS '67 .....	\$1,155.00
BCS '59 .....	\$1,116.00
BCS '29 .....	\$1,100.00
BCS '48 .....	\$1,057.00

### Top 12 Classes for Number of Donors:

BCS '79 .....	17
BCS '81 .....	12
KHC'42 .....	10
BCS '69 .....	9
BCS '72 .....	8
BCS '75 .....	8
KHC'48 .....	7
BCS '51 .....	7
BCS '59 .....	7
KHC'65 .....	7
KHC'67 .....	7
BCS '67 .....	7

### Annual Giving Twelve Months Ended June 30, 1991

\$83,157.32 .....	Alumni
\$68,007.00 .....	Non Alumni
<hr/>	
\$151,164.32	

530 Alumni Donors  
120 Non Alumni Donors

#### Top 10 Classes for \$ Received:

KHC'41 .....	\$6,597.50
BCS '79 .....	\$5,176.25
KHC'36 .....	\$5,050.00
BCS '58 .....	\$4,105.00
KHC'50 .....	\$2,470.75
BCS '65 .....	\$2,241.25
BCS '56 .....	\$2,005.00
BCS '46 .....	\$1,805.00
BCS '48 .....	\$1,657.50
BCS '67 .....	\$1,535.00

#### Top 13 Classes for Number of Donors:

BCS '79 .....	23
BCS '75 .....	14
KHC'42 .....	12
BCS '81 .....	12
KHC'48 .....	11
KHC'65 .....	11
BCS '72 .....	11
BCS '58 .....	10
KHC'50 .....	9
KHC'53 .....	9
BCS '69 .....	9
KHC'67 .....	9
BCS '65 .....	9

### Annual Giving Six Months Ended Dec. 31, 1991

\$66,945.39 .....	Alumni
\$35,960.00 .....	Non Alumni
<hr/>	
\$102,905.39	

382 Alumni Donors  
32 Non Alumni Donors

#### Top 10 Classes for \$ Received:

BCS '54 .....	\$6,146.00
KHC'48 .....	\$6,060.00
KHC'36 .....	\$5,100.00
KHC'50 .....	\$2,905.00
BCS '45 .....	\$2,600.00
BCS '59 .....	\$2,425.00
BCS '48 .....	\$2,100.00
BCS '46 .....	\$1,700.00
BCS '38 .....	\$1,320.00

#### Top 10 Classes for Number of Donors:

KHC'56 .....	12
BCS '79 .....	11
KHC'40 .....	9
KHC'48 .....	9
BCS '51 .....	9
BCS '54 .....	9
BCS '81 .....	9
KHC'42 .....	8
BCS '48 .....	8
BCS '59 .....	8

## CAPITAL CAMPAIGN UPDATE

The initial three year phase of our Capital Campaign has now been successfully completed. The GOOD news is that the intensity which characterized the last little while will abate somewhat. The BETTER news is that we can still look forward to continued challenge and opportunity to help.

### BCS is at a critical point in its history.

Almost 1000 of you responded magnificently and made Phase One an outstanding success. We expect that part of our project will produce \$9 million, and the building projects which the money is financing are the largest and most ambitious since J.K.L. Ross began building School House, Ross Hall and the Power House in 1917. Come to the campus and see what your generosity has done so far. The much-needed Sports Centre, the practical renovations to the drama facilities and the new student centre are all valuable additions to your School.

### Where do we go from here?

In the first place the Board has decided on a moratorium for the foreseeable future on "bricks and mortar" construction. Now that our facilities are adequate to our needs, we must turn our efforts to the next challenge, a challenge which was identified in our original plan three years ago. The watchword is:

### ENDOWMENT

**Endowment** — To provide income for deserving BCS students.

**Endowment** — To provide income for professional development and faculty sabbaticals.

**Endowment** — To provide income for plant maintenance and renovation.

While these objectives were proclaimed three years ago, they are a huge departure from the traditional reasons for which BCS appealed to its constituency. Traditionally, we have tended to ignore endowment and raise money only when the need became acute.

Everyone would agree that it is vital to continue to attract good students and a first rate faculty, as well as to maintain our physical assets. The ad hoc approach which has served us well for so many years will no longer work. The planning, energy and sheer hard work connected with a major Capital Campaign must be sustained rather than allowed to lapse. Regenerating that enthusiasm and commitment is too difficult and too expensive.

The Capital Campaign Committee will continue to operate, but with its concentration on major donors and Foundations, and with a longer term objective of attracting support from the corporate sector.

Over the next seven to ten years, our objective is to raise six to seven million dollars. A major challenge? Of course! But, what else would you expect from a School like BCS?

There are lots of ways to help. Please do so when asked.

W. Bradley Mitchell — Director External

## BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL

### A challenging French as a Second Language Summer Programme for your child

Our second language summer courses have been meeting the needs of boys and girls, aged 11 to 15, for thirty-one years.

Experienced Francophone teachers will provide opportunities for extensive practice in written and spoken French, while concentrating attention on the individual needs of each student.

Both English and French language groups live together at B.C.S. for the month. Recreational activities, both on and off our campus, and field trips provide additional learning opportunities and encourage a better cultural understanding among the students.

This year's Summer School will run from June 28th to July 25th, 1992.

*For additional information, please write or call:*



Michel Cameron  
Director, Summer School  
Bishop's College School  
Lennoxville, Quebec  
J1M 1Z8  
Tel.: (819) 566-0227, ext. 207

B.C.S. is a residential, co-educational school situated in the Eastern Townships, approximately 160 km from Montreal.



## HUGH DOHENY (1913–1991)



(BCS Archives)

The death of Hugh Doheny, September 16, 1991, closed an illustrious chapter in the history of BCS. Senior of three brothers who influenced powerfully every phase of the School's character over a period of twelve years, he entered the Prep in 1926.

His response to the activities offered by BCS was broad and joyous. Prudently mixed caprice and diligence set the pace of his scholastic progress through the Prep and Upper Schools to a successful McGill matric. In extra-curricular action he revealed dormant talent that marked him as an extraordinary leader. His closest friends called him, with whimsical fitness, the Irish King. His attributes of integrity, loyalty, respect and inborn kindness were truly sovereign and characterized his leadership as a Head Boy, a Prefect, and Officer Commanding #2 Cadet Corps.

He served as Literary Editor of the Magazine, Stage Manager of the Dramatic Club and was rated near the top of the ten best debaters in Jimmy Young's prestigious Debating Society.

He made all three first teams: played football and hockey with vehemence, but with admirable self-control and understanding. His cricket reflected the coaching he had in the years when BCS employed English professionals. His googly ball took wickets amazingly, thirty years after he mastered its delivery.

Demands of the arts and law faculties at McGill didn't weaken his profound attachment to his old School, and he revelled quietly in the success of his brothers, Dan and Bill, as Prefects and valiant supporters of BCS.

The second World War began as Hugh was preparing for the Quebec bar exams. He hoped he'd get over that hurdle before he began active service in the royal Navy, his choice of the armed forces, and he spent the final weeks of distracted cramming on Moulton Hill, while the School was on vacation.

He went overseas as an ordinary seaman, but was soon posted to an officer training course to be commissioned Sub-Lieutenant. His active service was in small ships, first on widely dispersed northern waters, but on June 6, 1944, as Lieutenant-Commander of his LCI, he was deeply engaged in Operation Overlord. His brother, Dan, had been taken prisoner at Dieppe; Bill, with a Canadian infantry unit in England, was soon to see action in France.

In the final year of the war he met Harriet (Harty), daughter of Sir Thomas Erskine, Bart. and Lady Erskine, of Crail, Fife, Scotland. She was serving as a Wren with the Royal Navy, and they were married in London, a month after V-E Day.

Returning to Canada, he practised law in Montreal, where Harty bore their only son, Hugh (Micky), the first of their six children.

In 1948, he began a second professional career when he established a home on Moulton Hill, overlooking the School; he joined the history department as a teacher and became Housemaster of School House. In 1957 he relinquished that and was Assistant to the Headmaster with special responsibilities for the admission of new students.

His teaching was fondly cherished by his students for its unflagging respect for truth, loyalty and principle.

In failing health, he retired in 1978 but his heart beat soundly in communion with the School he loved and served so well.

J.G. Patriquin



(BCS Archives)

First team hockey — 1933.

## BISHOP TIMOTHY MATTHEWS (1908-1991)



(Steve Mackintosh)

The Vestry Book, between 1984 and 1991, is full of two signatures — side by side, two people working and worshipping together — Bishop Tim's and mine. The last entry like this is September 6, 1991. Bishop Tim came to the Friday Voluntary Eucharist, and as always, we celebrated the service of Holy Communion together. We were six in all, and it was very special. We had not seen Bishop Tim since the closing in June, because again, as always, he had spent the whole summer in the Gaspé. And this summer he swam every day.

Bishop Tim died suddenly the following Monday. There were many who wished they had come to Holy Communion that Friday — it was a missed opportunity. Bishop Tim taught us that every interruption is an opportunity; he never minded or resented interruptions — he welcomed them — they were doors opening.

For all of us Bishop Tim wore many hats; he was a Friend, Father, Grandfather, Brother, Bishop, Priest; many felt he was a Saint, but all of us knew him as a Teacher — as Jesus was. Bishop Tim taught us so many important lessons.

He taught us that angry hands are closed hands, clenched fists, ungiving hands; whereas hands that give, and ultimately become praying hands, are open hands.

He taught us that the only way to stop smoking was not to give up cigarettes, but to become a non-smoker.

He taught us that the greatest sin of all is hypocrisy.

He taught us not to get flustered when things went wrong; but to be still, to use the occasion, to

turn it around for everyone's advantage.

He taught us that we could not go wrong, if we did what was right.

Tim taught us to laugh, especially to laugh at ourselves, especially when things went wrong. The very last sound I heard from Bishop Tim was his laughter. He was one who really did BURST into laughter.

Tim taught us to see the face of God in everyone we meet; he engraved his blessing onto our hearts:

May He who walks on wounded feet walk with you to the end of the road.

May He who serves with wounded hands help you to serve each other.

May He who loves with a wounded heart be your love always.

Bless God wherever you are,

And may you see the face of the Lord Jesus in everyone you meet.

Bishop Tim taught with words, but he taught most powerfully by his deeds and by his actions. To walk with Bishop Tim was to walk very close to God. In the end, with his eyesight failing, you had to walk very close to Tim and hold his hand. But you always knew you were not leading and guiding him; he was leading and guiding you, helping you to slow down so that you could see what he saw, helping you to see every interruption as an opportunity, and helping you to see the face of God in everyone you meet.

Bishop Tim is greatly missed; but his spirit, his teaching and the memory of his laughter are with us all. He will not be forgotten.

Patricia Peacock, Chaplain

— *IN MEMORIAM* —

'19 **Lady Rosaling "Topsy" (Bell) Aylmer** of Pierrefonds, PQ, passed away on May 23, 1991. She was the beloved wife of the late **Fenton G. Aylmer '19**.

'20 **Mrs. Willa (Price) Glassco** of Toronto, ON, passed away in September, 1991.

'23 **Mrs. Gerry (Simms) Boone** of St. Andrews, NB, passed away on November 4, 1991.

'26 **Mrs. Dorothy (Napier) Hamilton** of Dorval, PQ, died on September 11, 1991.

'26 **Mrs. Margaret (Parmenter) de Bury** of Victoria, BC.

'31 **Mrs. Betty (Gardner) Binch** of Richmond Hill, ON, died on July 17, 1991.

'33 **Mr. Hugh Doheny** of Lennoxville, PQ.

'34 **Mr. Allen P. Boswell** of Hudson Heights, PQ, passed away on May 21, 1991.

'34 **Mr. Victor F. Baker** of Carleton, NS, passed away on April 12, 1991.

'38 **Mrs. Elizabeth (Strong) Barrett** of Montreal, PQ, died on September 20, 1991.

'41 **Mrs. Jane (Luton) Tomlinson**.

'41 **Mr. Philip A.M. Pestalozzi** of Montreal, PQ, passed away on May 12, 1991.

'49 **Mr. Vitola Scheib** of Montreal, PQ, passed away on June 10, 1991.

'55 **Mrs. Marcia (Gibb-Carsley) McCrudden** of Hudson, PQ, passed away on September 26, 1991.

'59 **Mr. Peter G.R. Thomson** of Washington, DC, passed away in Baltimore on October 7, 1991. **Paul Hirschfeld** (BCS '65) writes "Peter had given over his professional life to the cause of international development, serving overseas in Asia and Africa during his extensive career from 1965 until his death. He worked for many organizations, including CUSO, the Canadian International Development Agency and the World Bank."

'74 **Mr. H. James Fuller** of Banff, AB.

## ATTENTION REUNION CLASSES

We in the Development Office are very excited about our proposed Reunion Week-end, but we are aware that its success depends, not on us, but on the classes themselves. We have undertaken to host the Reunion, but we have no "clout" to bring the 5-year classes down to Lennoxville. For this, we must rely on the Class Agents and the Alumni in each year.

Some classes have no agent, and we hope that a volunteer will come forward.

KHC '22	No Class Agent
BCS '22	No Class Agent
KHC '27	No Class Agent
BCS '27	No Class Agent
KHC '32	No Class Agent
BCS '32	No Class Agent
KHC '37	No Class Agent
BCS '37	No Class Agent
KHC '42	Mary Iversen
BCS '42	Robert A. Stairs
KHC '47	No Class Agent
BCS '47	Lorne H. Walls
KHC '52	No Class Agent
BCS '52	No Class Agent
KHC '57	No Class Agent
BCS '57	John A. Penhale
KHC '62	No Class Agent
BCS '62	Sass Khazzam
KHC '67	Betsy Johnson
BCS '67	Tim Bradley
	Doug Harpur
	Richard Howson
KHC '72	No Class Agent
BCS '72	Crick Glass
BCS '77	Serge St. Jean
BCS '82	Martha Cunningham
	Mark Johnson
BCS '87	Caroline Beaudinet
	Eric Becker



Mary Iversen  
Class Agent KHC '42



Tim Bradley  
Class Agent BCS '67



Rick Howson  
Class Agent BCS '67



Crick Glass  
Class Agent BCS '72



Mark Johnson  
Class Agent BCS '82



Caroline Beaudinet  
Class Agent BCS '87

# CLASS NEWS



*Alumni Cricket on the road in May, 1991.*

**1927**

**Herbert L. Hall** still has vivid memories of several trips to "climb Mount Orford." Herbie just celebrated his 81st birthday this June 1991. He lives in Victoria, and would love to hear from any of his old students.

**1929**

**Margaret Gurd** writes that, for over 30 years, she has campaigned against cruelty to animals, against destruction of species and of their habitats; she strives for environmental protection for all of us and for future generations.

**1932**

**Ogden Glass** and **Tom Price (BCS '48)** were two of five former BU athletes recently honored at the John H. Price Sports Centre of Bishop's University during the inauguration of its Wall of Distinction.

**1934**

**Daniel Doherty, Q.C.** is currently the Vice-President of the Montreal General Hospital Corporation and has recently been appointed Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Butters Foundation.

**1938**

**Royal J. McDonald** has been living in Sidney, BC, since 1985. Royal has been retired for fifteen years and is enjoying the company

of his married daughter and two adult grandchildren who live close by in Victoria.

**1949**

**Paul Almond** recently held the premiere of his new movie, *The Dance Goes On*, in Gaspé and then in Montréal. While Paul denies the autobiographical nature of the film, he is proud to watch his son, **Matthew**, play the lead, and to have employed on the crew, **Jay Iverson**, son of **Mary (Molson) Iverson (KHC '42)** and **Dermot Stoker**, son of **Paddy (BCS '38)** and **Shirley (KHC '46)**.

**1951**

**George Sperdakos** visited the School in mid-October as a guest of the Drama and Development Departments. He is in the process of creating a one-man show dealing with a variety of Shakespeare's characters. He first performed for a

class at Bishop's University, and listened to its criticism, and on the following day he played for an audience of senior BCS students. It was an interesting educational exchange: George was here both to teach and to learn; BCS filmed him, and so after it was all over, he was able to watch it with his harshest critic — himself.

**1957**

**Susanne Elizabeth Meagher Hall, MD** was recently elected to fellowship in the American Academy of Pediatrics.

**1958**

**Jake Eberts** recently participated in the Master Lectures Series of the Canadian Film Centre as a speaker discussing the craft of filmmaking. (See also the article on **Paul McCartney**.)

**1959**

**John N. Baird** is presently Vice-President of legal and corporate affairs of Air Liquid America Corporation. Still living in California and "still producing babies".

**1962**

**Bob MacDonald** is living in Victoria BC and working for Anthony Macaulay Associates, Victoria Inc., which specializes in government administrative software. Bob and Diana have four children. They enjoyed a visit to the School in the summer, and we are glad that Bob has re-established contact.



*Darrell Abbott, Julian Wise, Bill Empey, Lewis Evans — all BCS '65 — spend a moment with Sam Abbott at the Toronto Reunion.*

1964

**Kathleen Plow** is presently living in Toronto and will be spending a year's sabbatical at the Singapore Polytechnic in Singapore. She writes that she would love to see any of her "old friends".

1965

**Bill Empey** has joined ARA Consulting as of June, 1991. He is the chief economist in charge of a new national economics practice. His group is into trade, industry analysis, forecasting and economic impact studies. Bill is one of the Class of '65 who discovered that there were lasting values from the years he endured as a student. After his 25th Reunion two years ago, he wrote: "Everyone that came to the 25th reunion was overwhelmed by the experience. If you missed it you missed a chance to make peace with your past. If you miss the next one, you won't know what we're saying about you." — a good reason not to miss your reunion in May!

**Ron Graham** and his wife, Gillian, are proud to announce the birth of a daughter, Marian Moneel, a sister for Sam Bailey and James.

**Paul Hirschfeld** is presently with CIDA's Americas Program, with concentration in Africa.

**Jill Stainforth** and husband David Benello, who are living in Milano, Italy, have adopted a baby girl, born January 29, 1991.

1968

**H. Edward Berg** is presently living in Ecuador and visited the School this summer with his family.

1970

**Elizabeth (Nelles) Galt** and Christopher Galt are thrilled to announce the arrival of Christopher Pangman Galt, a brother for Lisa, on June 4th, 1991.

**Dawn (Malone) Siebrecht** proudly announces the birth of a son, Desmond Frank on August 7, 1990. He has beautiful blond curly hair and big brown eyes!

1971

**John Reid** is working in the Federal Correctional System responsible for Ontario, Quebec and

the Maritimes. John, Mary and their three children visited the School on the Thanksgiving Weekend. This was John's first visit to the School since he left after Sixth Form. John and Mary returned again in December so that he could play in an Old Boys' hockey game with the students. He looked better in nets than in his School days as he led his team to the tournament championship. John would like to contact **Eric Bagnall**, if anyone knows his whereabouts.

1973

**Chris Bovaird** and wife Susanne recently moved to a sleepy and breath-taking village in Central Scotland after 2½ years in London. For the next year or so he will be doing a little lecturing (finance and marketing) and a little consulting out of the local university and finishing a Ph.D. he started about four years ago. "Primarily though, I hope to play gold, over-35 rugby and sip the occasional whiskey.

**Graeme Magor** recently captured the men's title in the first edition — 3.8 km. swim, 180 km ride and 42.2 km run — of the Montreal Ultra-Distance Tirathlon at Ile Notre Dame. Graeme is presently practicing medicine at McMaster University.

1975

**Yvette (Van Grieken) Lacle** and Richard have been married for 8 years and have a 5 year old son, Ryan. Yvette is currently managing the family's factories, wholesale and retail outlets. At the moment they are opening two more businesses on the island of Aruba.

**Ben Petersen** is married and living in Les Cedres, Quebec with two boys, 10 years and 7 years.



*Ian Goodwin (BCS '78)  
and Steve Kouri (BCS '79).*

**David Stenason** is now a Vice-President at Wood Gundy Inc. in Montreal. David and Cheryl have a new daughter Suzanne, sister to Thomas.

1976

**Esther (Gobeil) Barna** has married a young looking New Yorker and they are living happily in Florida taking care of their cats. She is looking forward to her 20th reunion.

**Kevin Matson** is currently the Assistant Director of Athletics at Moses Brown School in Providence, RI. He enjoys coaching football and hockey. Kevin and Pam have 2 children. They send a special hello to Frances Thompson, '76.

**Sharlene Plantz** would like some of her school friends to contact her at P.O. Box 544, Curacao, Netherlands Antilles.

**Richard Pollock** has recently moved to Vancouver to start Ph.D. studies in Computer Science at U.B.C.

1977

**Janet Neilson** has been living in New York for the past year and a half, having moved from London, England, with husband Adam. Janet completed a Master's in Health Planning and Financing at the London School of Economics. Janet and Adam have two children.

1978

**Yukitaka Khrata** is pleased to announce the birth of their third child, a daughter, Chise, born on May 28th.

1979

**Tina (Pinck) Birmingham** was married in September to Keith Birmingham of Worcestershire, England. They will be living in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, where Keith is working for Saudi Arabian Airlines.

**Philippe Clermont** proudly announces the birth of their first child, a girl, Serena, born on September 20, 1990.

**Catherine Demers** was married last year and moved to their new and beautiful house in Waterloo, Quebec. Hoping for a family soon, Catherine is still in the insurance brokerage business, "working hard and loving it!"





*John Martin (BCS '84) and Andrew Seilakwe (BCS '83).*

**Lelia Lynch** was married this past summer to **Matthew McMullen**.

**Andrea Mullerin** sent us the delightful news that she was married on August 30th, 1992, to **John Flin-toft** in Montreal. They now live in Vancouver. At the wedding were **Kim Drummond (BCS '79)**, **Stephen Kouri (BCS '79)**, **Belle (Ballautyne) Corrigan (BCS '79)**, **Nancy (Mair) Gardiner (BCS '79)**, **Cynthia (Mulherin) Derynck (BCS '74)**, **Stephen Mulherin (BCS '74)**, and **Joan (Price) Winsor (KHC '43)**.

**Daniele Simard** is proud to announce the birth of a daughter, **Marie-Michele**, the first after two boys.

**Daphne Symeonides** will be marrying **Phillip Weber** next summer at her parents' cottage in the Laurentians. Daphne has been teaching at the Innalik School for two years now with the possibility of a third. Daphne would love to hear from classmates, just call the Alumni Office for the address.

**Campbell Webster** has recently published a book on bicycle tours of Nova Scotia. As well Campbell produced a CD for a PEI rock band.

#### 1980

**Sean W. Dugan** graduated from Suffolk University with a BS in Business Management. He joined the US Navy, and was in the Gulf War on the **USS Durham**. He is now stationed here for another six

months. Sean married **Catherine Kinearry** in January of 1990, and they are based in San Diego.

**Christian A. Hollands** graduated from Duke University in June 1991 with a Major in Computer Science and History.

**Diana (Crossen) Lessard** and husband **Marc** are proud to announce the birth of their son **Patrick Webster**, born July 20, 1991 in Cowansville. Patrick weighed 8 lbs 3 oz.

#### 1981

**Gavin Brannan** feels out of touch and wants to correct that. He is living in Dartmouth N.S., and works for **Burns International Security Services Ltd.** He has been married for five years and has a three and a half year old daughter!

**Sarah (Hawketts) Flaherty** is living in Raleigh, North Carolina and she and **Bob** are expecting their first child in March.

**Jeremy Jonas** graduated from Wharton's MBA Program in May 1991. Worked on grandfather's sheep farm in Australia this past summer. Jeremy was married on August 31st to **Susan Arseneau** in Montreal and they are now living in Australia on a two year consulting contract with **LEK Partnership**.

**Heather (Calder) Marchman** "After 11 years of studying and intern-  
ing, I have finally become a licensed psychotherapist!" Heather

is currently working as a supervisor at a residential treatment center for chemically dependent adolescents. She and **David** celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary in August 1991.

**Martin Tremblay** was married August 10th in Chicoutimi to **Nathalie Mercille**.

**John W.R. Way** was married in November to **Irene Sophia Chliwner** in Providence, R.I.

#### 1983

**Jane Hawketts** married **Colin McGrath** on December 28, 1991 at a small wedding at her parents home in Saint John, New Brunswick. Colin, who has worked at BCS during Summer School and as a House Assistant, is in third year medical school in Calgary. Jane, who is a graduate of Guelph, works as the International Development Officer in the Calgary YMCA. Their wedding guests included **Maureen (Elliott) Waterson '83** and her husband **Doug**, **Heather (MacKinnon) Mather '84** and **Andrea (Fields) Campbell '83**.

**Alex Hugessen** is presently working in sales and marketing for a major resort hotel in the Mont Tremblant area. As well, he has recently purchased a house in the same area.

**Geoff Reford** carries on the family tradition by working on sales and marketing for the family owned business **MRRM Inc.**

#### 1985

**Derek Edwards** has just graduated from McGill in Physical Education. During the summer Derek competed in a military Pentathlon for Nato Reserve Officers in France. He is presently working in Toronto as a Youth Coordinator for an Anglican Church.

**Fred Scalabrini** is doing well at Bishop's University. Not only did he win an academic award, the **Professor E.A. Prince Memorial Scholarship for Political Science**, he also earned the **Charles A. Shearson Memorial Prize for the best all round involvement in academics and extra curricular activities for students in their pre-graduation year**.



*Standing: Brock Horton (BCS '86), Sarah Cabott (BCS '86), David Sanderson (BCS '84), Craig Horton (BCS '85). Sitting: Patricia Shaddick (BCS '86), Sophie Vayda (BCS '86), Peter Elgie (BCS '87), Marc Bilodeau-London (BCS '87).*

## 1986

**Sean Cunningham** graduated from St. Lawrence University in May 1990 with a BA in Music. Sean hopes to pursue a career in music or a related field.

**Joanna Hall** is presently working in London for Reebok UK Ltd. in marketing. Joanna graduated from Loughborough University with a B.Sc. Hons in sports, science and physical education. She took a year to travel through Asia. She would love to hear from Sonia, Heather, Jen, JP and Ken. Keep in Touch!

**David Morad** graduated from Bishop's University this year with a BA in Political Science. David will be returning to Bishop's for a second degree in Geography.

## 1987

**Fraser Bertram** is presently teaching English as a Second Language in Prague, Czechoslovakia. Fraser still runs and has been able to participate in a few cross-country races.

**Ann Case** "Well, I just finished an awesome summer working at a camp outside of Calgary — 10 day hikes, 4 day canoe trip etc! I am now going to Australia and New Zealand to travel with **Ariana Bradford** for 4 months. After Christmas I plan to move out to Calgary."

**Pat Leblond** is working in Europe and living in Belgium. Through his work, he is travelling extensively and was able to fit in an Old Boys hockey game in December as he travelled from Belgium to Florida.

**Gregory Stevenson** recently won a bronze medal on the four-man rowing team at the Pan-American Games in Cuba.

**Sue Wu** is in her fourth year of Physics at the University of Waterloo.

## 1988

**Geoff Belisle** spent his summer working at Wood Gundy in Toronto and will be entering his final year at Queen's. He is working as a Labatt's rep for Queen's and is entering his third year as waiter at Alfie's Pub. Queen's. "Hello Everyone!"

**Helen Hawketts** is in third year at Queen's and in her spare time she works hard in a restaurant in Kingston.

**Sophie N. Vidykhan** has just completed her third year at the University of Ottawa, three courses short of a BA in Psychology. Expecting to graduate in April 1992, Sophie is engaged to Nicholas Sam-



*Adam Yanow (BCS '89), Samir Kersheh (BCS '89), Keith Tinker (BCS '88), Jason MacIoge (BCS '88), Billy MacDonald (BCS '89).*

son a helicopter pilot from Lauzon Quebec.

**Paul Wu** is in his last year of Business at McGill University.

## 1989

**Jeff Bishop** spent time in Bermuda in May with **Jeff Foreman**, **Kevin Price**, **Hugh Notman** and **Debbie Gottdenker**. Jeff is back to Acadia after spending the summer in Metis.

**Jason Downey** is in his first year of Law at the University of Ottawa.

## 1990

**Gregor Bertram** was named to the Dean's List of Marianopolis College during the winter session in 1991.

**Greg Knapen** is attending the St. Lambert campus of Champlain Regional College in Pure and Applied Science where he was recently named to the Honor List.

**Jennifer Trower** was also named to the Dean's List of Champlain Regional College in Lennoxville, for the Fall 1990 and Winter 1991 semesters.

## 1991

**Sonia Cote** was named to the Dean's List of Champlain Regional College in Lennoxville, for the Winter 1991 semester.

**Kevin Downey** is still attending Champlain College in Lennoxville.

**Tobin Peacock** carries a fairly heavy load, working as a busboy at Hovey Manor and studying hard enough to be named to the Dean's List at Champlain College Lennoxville.

## 1992 (!)

**Christie Barlow** and **Greg Jones** were both named to the Dean's List for their first term at Champlain College in Lennoxville.

## Former Staff

**Rita Hawketts** and her husband, **Chris**, are living in Saint John, New Brunswick, in a beautiful house overlooking the Bay of Fundy. Rita is doing a full time job working for the Red Cross part time. Chris is working for the National Research Council as a Business Consultant covering the Province of New Brunswick.

Motter, Ronald Nadeau, Robert Neil, John Milner Nicholls, Stuart O'Brien, Jeremy Pacand, David Park, Bruce John Pelletier, Fernando Ramirez, Allan Rankin, Peter Rider, Bruce Duncan Robertson, Struan Ross Robertson, Charles C. Ronalds, Milton Jay Rubin, Gordon C. Schecter, Douglas Shaughnessy, Edward S. Shoiry, Allan Smith, George Stairs, George Stamos, John Stewart, James Elliot Tear, Louis Veillon, Reginald Waite, Lawrence Webster, Ronald Guy Willis, Thomas Wood. **KHC 67** Daphne Archibald, Pam (Patterson) Chadsey, Jill (Rankin) Cobbett, Robin (Marshall) Comolli, Mary Elizabeth Conduit, Karen (Westhoff) Cru, Robin (MacDuff) Danby, Debbie (Thompson) Digby, Margaret (Paterson) Dunn, Nancy (Keyes) Frank, Jarmaine (Smith) Franklin, Mary Sue (Philpott) Gibson, Alison (Donald) Gilbert, Susan (Saunders) Gillis, Ann (Esdaile) Goldsmith, Gerry (Crompton) Hutchinson, Betsy Johnston, Barbara (Campbell) Laforest, Jacqueline Law, Heather (McAlpine) Lunka, Roslyn (Raymond) MacGuire, Penny (Porteous) McConnell, Sheena Meyers, Elizabeth Moran, Cindy Morton, Cynthia (Moffat) Ralston, Betsy (Andras) Reburn, Ann (McInnes) Rice, Sarita (Modiano) Roiter, Margot (Magee) Sackett, Felicity Smith, K. Solandt, Georgiana (Call) Street, Christine (Sinclair) Veillon, Gay Vernon, Jeanie (Paton) Virball, Cynthia (Sharp) Wilkinson. **KHC 72** Miriam (Birbragher) Abadi, Anna Aguayo, Astrid Aguayo, Deborah Aitken, Lucie Beaudet, Alison Bell, Gwen (Barker) Benjamin, Jane Bennett, Barbara Bishop, Joan Brown, Cynthia Butterworth, Rosemary (Fec) Campbell, Helen Charest, Myra (Seveigny) Charette, Ruth Clairmonte, Jacqueline Davis, Claire Deane, Christine (Giida) Depaoli, Deborah (Horner) Elliott, Mary E. 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